The WAR CRY

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W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

LIFE SAVING SCOUTS AND GUARDS OF THE WORLD—RECRUITS WANTED (See page 12)

THE COMING MORNING

From about eleven o'clock at night until daylight of the next morning there passes through the streets of Spanish towns the night policeman, who is quite distinct from the official who parades by day; he belongs to a different order, and is paid by the people of the street which he guards. All the way he goes he blows, at intervals, the whistle with which he is provided, thus to assure any fearful soul who may be wakeful that all is well. An interesting survival of an ancient custom long dead in most countries.

There came a challenge to the watchmen in Biblical days, 'What of the night?' And the man, speaking with profound significance for the times through which his people were passing, replied, 'The morning cometh!' The kind of weather which prevailed was usually announced by the London watchman when he shouted the hour of the night. 'Twelve o'clock, midnight, a raw, wet night,' he would say, so that folk might know without looking, and there was all the time the unspoken assurance of his presence that 'All was well.'

How was it that the Biblical watchman said nothing of the night, especially as he was expressly asked to say? Because he was more impressed by the uplifting fact that the night—a long, dark, painful, historical night—was fast passing and that the day was coming. He was not going to deplore the present, and say things about the past, when he had got the *far* grander tidings that the day was at hand.

Have you looked long at the darkened circumstances which have hedged you about? Has it appeared that nobody knew and nobody cared, either in Heaven or on earth? Have you moaned and moped and doubted and dreaded? Well, give it all up and trust. You know that 'tis said, 'Darkest night is always just before the dawn.' Very well, take courage; in any case look ahead, 'the Morning Cometh.' Hope thou in God. 'Oh, rest in the Lord, wait patiently for Him, and He will give thee thy heart's desire!'

ETERNITY!

Can you make so light of Heaven and Hell? Your corpse will shortly lie in the dust; angels or devils will presently seize upon your soul. You will work, eat, drink, and sleep but a little longer. Oh, what a place will you be shortly in of joy or torment! Oh, what a sight will you shortly see in Heaven or Hell! Oh, what thoughts of delight or horror will shortly fill your heart. And all this will be endless. Eternity—eternity will be the measure of your joys or sorrows!

BIBLE MESSAGES

'Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life.'—Jude 21st verse.

'He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.'—Psalm xci. I.

'Whosoever therefore shall confess Me before men, him will I confess also before My Father which is in Heaven.'—Matthew x. 32.

A Shipwreck that has Blessed the World.

By COMMISSIONER MILDRED DUFF

WHAT ought I to do?' asked some one recently. 'I am watching a course of action in my home which must end in disaster, and yet I am powerless to prevent it.'

'Don't worry. Do like Paul,' I answered; 'remember how he acted.' Paul was a prisoner 'for Christ's sake' on his way to be tried by the emperor in Rome. Though 'on parole' in the ports, he was just one of a gang travelling under military escort. The corn ship that took them had reached the town of Fair Havens in Crete. To continue the journey so late in the season was risky, but the harbour was awkward to winter in. A council was called, at which Paul had a voice. He spoke up clearly and strongly:

Against Delay

'I perceive,' he said, 'that this voyage will be with hurt and much damage, not only to the lading and ship, but also of our lives.' However, most of the advisers, including the captain and the owner of the ship, who, as was then the custom, sailed with it, were against delay, and when the Roman officer in charge of the escort gave the casting vote they put to sea. It is at moments like this, when our warning is disregarded, that we often make our great mistake. We either sulk and 'refuse to play' or we give way to injured discouragement and depression. In either case we hurt our souls and rule ourselves out from being of service when the crash does come.

Paul, however, did not act so. When the storm arose and the ship was caught in the terrible euroclydon, a hurricane still dreaded by sailors, he seems to have helped to lighten the vessel; but we can fancy how he must have been tempted. 'If God really meant me to reach Rome, why am I to be the victim of these short-sighted heathen? How can such needless distress, delay, and danger be for His glory?'

Not till all hope of deliverance had gone did he address his fellow-travellers again. 'You ought to have listened to me and not have left Crete, to gain this harm and loss,' he began — thinking, even now, not of himself, but them. 'Still, cheer up, no lives will be lost, only the ship.' We often confuse the ship with the lives. Paul kept them entirely distinct—he cared for the people only—the rest, the material things, would have to go. Then he told of the message he had received, for he was in wireless communication with Heaven, as all must be who would do anything for man.

'There stood by me this night,' he said, 'the Angel of God, whose I am and whom I serve, saying, "Fear not, Paul, thou must be brought before Caesar!"' His own life-plan then was unaffected by the blunders of those who controlled his movements. He had no cause to fear. That they had ignored his advice was all a part of God's scheme. But the message had more in it than this: Paul's heart was wide like his Master's; it took in crew, passengers, and escort, two hundred and sixty-six souls. For him to escape while they perished would have been no deliverance to him, so the angel added, 'And, lo, God hath given thee all them that sail with thee.' A gift in keeping with the greatness of the Giver.

We have no space to follow the story. From that moment Paul virtually took charge of the vessel. He commanded the respect and confidence of all. Observing that the sailors meant to escape in the little boat, he spoke to the centurion and the soldiers cut it adrift. Noticing how faint and exhausted his fellow travellers were, he got them to eat, setting the example himself, and first publicly giving thanks to God for His mercy. At last the ship was guided into what is now known as St. Paul's Bay, Malta. Orders were issued that the swimmers should throw themselves into the sea; and, so, some on boards and bits of wreckage, all reached land safely.

Now cast up profit and loss. Put in one column the cost of the ship and its cargo, the private property, and add the suffering and anxiety of all on board. In the other column give, if you can, the gain to Christ's Kingdom and to the world for nearly two thousand years. Which has it? Should we not all have been the poorer had Paul's advice been followed and the ship, after waiting till sailing was safe, made a pleasant journey to Italy? For God not only rules but He over-rules, and His plan was—we see it now—to make of Paul a pedestal from which to shine into darkened heathen hearts

Ignored His Warnings

Up and down the world are found many who would never have understood the mercy of God nor the value of Salvation but for some shipwreck in their experience. When things were easy and pleasant they thought little of the Salvationist or the 'Paul' who lived among them—they treated his peculiar ways and ideas with a shrug of the shoulders, and ignored his warnings. But when the storms came and there was no way of getting back to harbour 'Paul' appeared in a new light. He was fearless, practical and cheerful, and above all, in constant touch with God. He discerned between the things that mattered and those that were of no account. From being a prisoner on board he became the one on whom all leaned, and through his efforts, though the earthly possessions were never recovered, those with whom he sailed have gained more enduring treasure. Yes, the angels of God often whispers to His servants in darkness and peril: 'Lo, God hath given thee all them that sail with thee.' And many a family owes its safety to the fact that Paul the prisoner and the servant of God was on board at the time of the shipwreck.

A PRAYER

Dear Lord, Thou dwellest in my heart
from day to day,
In all I do Thy will and power have
sway;
And while I strive with Thee to walk
the narrow way,
Sweet peace is mine.

The way is often bright with happiness
and love,
The path is easy, blue the sky above;
And with Thy strength to help me, I a
victor prove
In every test.

But other days which come bring sad
and dark defeat,
No God seems near, my urgent need to
meet;
Temptation, pain, and doubt combine
to lead my feet
Away from Thee.

And yet, in days both dark and fair,
Thou art the same.
Oh, may I honor, love and praise Thy
name,
And in believing prayer and loving
faith just claim
Thy promises.

I know my heart is often deeply
searched by Thee.
Thou know'st the needs which others
cannot see.
I pray, where most I fail, I may most
strengthened be
By power Divine.

Mildred Bell

RESTITUTION

An illustration of the completeness of the work of grace which the thoroughness of Army teaching ever aims at seeing accomplished in the hearts of men, and to which the penitent-form constitutes so valuable an aid, is furnished by the following incident. A man who came to the mercy-seat in one of our Corps confessed to having found, twelve months previously, a purse containing $80. Though he had seen the advertisement of the owner regarding its loss, he had not returned the money. So thorough was the change wrought in his heart while kneeling at the penitent-form, however, that he had no questionings as to what he ought to do regarding the matter, and then, and there decided to hand the money to the rightful owner the next morning.

HELL-O-GRAMS

By The Devil

There is no God.
Put off Salvation.
Try moderation.
Sow your wild oats.
Satan is not half so bad as he is painted.
No man can know he is saved.
The soul that sinneth shall not die.
There is no hereafter.
There is no punishment for sin.
God's mercy forbids it.

FIGHTING SIN AND MISERY

The Salvation Army sizes up the big job in a disorderly world of making life more liveable, then tackles it at the bottom. It knew what was needed in France to lighten the tough war days for American soldiers—and did it. It knows equally well how to fight sin and misery at home.—'Amaroc News' (published in the interests of the United States Forces in Germany.)

The General's Motor Campaign in Switzerland

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE HEAR THE CALL TO SURRENDER AND SERVICE—SEVEN HUNDRED AND FORTY SEEKERS AT THE MERCY-SEAT—AT NEUCHATEL OUR LEADER IS GIVEN A STATE RECEPTION BY THE CANTON PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL

JUSTICE cannot be done to the picturesqueness, the radiancy, and the fine results of the General's Salvation Crusade in Switzerland. Nor is it possible, away from the scenes themselves, to convey to 'War Cry' readers more than an echo of the resounding and apparently inexhaustible enthusiasm, the warm friendliness, the eager attention, the sincere commendation, and the mellow spirit animating all classes of the community, from Cantonal President to perspiring peasant, and from ripe old age to charming childhood, which this unique Campaign has called forth.

It is estimated that the General has addressed a total approaching one hundred thousand people, and that seven hundred and forty seekers have come to the mercy seat.

Riches for All

Switzerland's Salvation Forces, led by Commissioner de Groot, have afresh sprung to arms. The Army's Great Call has aroused the valleys and been carried to the dwellers on the hills. God has been proclaimed the world's Great Good, its only enduring Source of Happiness, and Jesus Christ the one Saviour from sin. Protestants, Catholics, and Socialists have vied with Salvationists in welcome to and respect for the Leader who, while he has never failed to show them their own hearts, has also come into their midst with a benediction for them and their families, their hamlets and their cities.

'Some of you are Socialists,' the General exclaimed as he stood up in the glorious sunshine flooding one of these splendid old squares. 'Well, my God is a Socialist! His "overflowing and everlasting riches" are for all alike. Hallelujah! Nobody is left out.'

To the citizens of one of the bigger centres gathered in large numbers he said, 'If I mistake not there are gentlemen here who are associated with the government of this city. Why should we not all be one in this—that we no longer live unto ourselves, but the service of our fellows? And the best way to do that is to live for Him who died for all. It is the spiritual life which is the strength of our work; it is the spirit of the Divine which makes us helpful to humanity.'

Tender Exhortation

It was at Grandson that the General confessed, 'It is no use my coming here to teach you religion; you know it! Practice what you know! And if you are not saved, pray that grand old prayer, "God be merciful to me—the sinner!"'—this uttered with such deep pathos and longing that eyes moistened and one read in many of the faces crowding around the car-platform at least a desire to carry out this 'good man's' tender exhortation.

In yet another place, touched once more by the seething multitudes, the General burst forth, 'You are my friends, but I fear some of you have not thus far obtained the friendship of God. Now I very much want you to be friends with The Salvation Army; but above all, I want you to be friends with God.'

Here, our Leader turned the magnificent blue sky into a simile and spoke of the blue-sky experience of a Full Salvation. There, he regarded with admiration the floral tributes of the sweet children, saying, 'Everywhere in Switzerland I have had such flowers; they remi d me of God. Every flower I get is a kind of blessing to me. What are your blessings?'

As gleams through a shuttered window, so it may be that an [illegible] may be gained of the geniality and point with which our Leader set forth the great truths of Salvation and Holiness, Service and Sacrifice. And much of the seed fell upon good ground, for although Ruskin has described the lot of the sturdy sons of Switzerland who till the soil as 'Black bread, rude roof, dark night, laborious day, weary arm at sunset,' we must not forget that there are 300,000 peasant proprictors to give strength to the country's backbone, while the educational facilities are probably in some respects in advance of those of Great Britain.

Passing reference can only be made to the long list of places visited. Even that will give some idea of the speed and the strain involved, but which the General is bearing well. On Friday of the first week, with delicious weather favouring the enterprise, halts were made at Kruezlingen, Romanshorn Arbon, and Rorschach.

Saturday was the busiest day, and the General was called upon to face no fewer than eight Open Air receptions. Yet be valued every hour—the opportunity was so unique, the chances of reaching the people's souls so precious. Th responsibility resting upon Commissioner de Groot and Colonel Fornachon was very heavy, but so excellently was it discharged that time was kept from the start at 8.30 a.m. until 7 p.m., the General was at Zurich.

Old-time Fighting

Years ago, we are reminded by a veteran Officer, so desperate was the feeling against The Army in Herisau, the first stop, that Salvationists were imprisoned, and on one occasion when a funeral was being conducted, the coffin was beaten with sticks and missles hurled upon it in the grave.

To-day, in the early morning, children of the place are sweetly singing in English:—

You come to us, dear General,
We greet you now a thousand
times!

While a motto big enough for all to read declares: 'Wir bleiben treu!' (We keep true). The General was delighted.

Thirty minutes' run brings the party to Utzwil, where a number of employees have been given time off. It is an ironworks centre, and once—again long ago—the Salvationists were put out of the village.

On!—still on! At every turn little groups of folk, or solitary farm workers in the field, wave and smile a greeting. At Frauenfeld, outside a fine school-house, scholars crowd the windows and wide front steps. Here Captain Wycliffe Booth, introduced by the General makes an appeal, particularly to the young men and women whose lives, were they but consecrated to God, would mean so much. Winterthur, a big manufacturing place; Ulster, Ruti, Wadenswil (where the pastor of the State Church introduced the General in glowing terms) were all 'out' in their thousands to cheer The Army and its General.

A Shadowless Day

The shadows of evening were closing round by this time, but there had been no shadows upon this day of sunshine and Salvation.

It was impossible to leave Zurich on Tuesday morning without hearing on every hand about 'the wonderful works of God' in the great Meetings led by the General on Sunday. They have left a deep spiritual mark. This applies in fuller measure still to the Officers' Councils on Monday. These brought a high-tide of blessing.

Through more fruit-laden valleys, alongside a thousand hills, the General sped through Reinach, Aarau, Olten, and Langnethal to stately Berne, the capital of Switzerland. 'This grand old city,' the General called it as he stood up in his car in the spacious square, a beautiful fountain playing on the one side and the fine Parliament House looking down on the scene on the other. The assemblage was immense. Passing through the throng came the British Chaplain to grasp the General's hand and congratulate him upon The Army's beneficent work.

Voice Still Speaking

In the resplendent white and gold Casino, the General subsequently spoke upon the life and work of his father, The Army's Founder, to an audience numbering 1,600 people. Commissioner de Groot reminded the audience that The Founder had spoken in this same hall, and that his voice was still speaking to us and to the world not only through his life's work but through his son the present General.

The audience rose and applauded, and then settled down to listen to the General with the closest attention.

Before leaving Bern on Wednesday, the General met at breakfast in the Training Garrison, of which institution Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. von Tavel are in charge, about fifty Staff Officers representing German-Switzerland. These comrades were immensely gratified, and a talk from the General has seldom been more appreciated than by them. Then the cars were set in motion for Biel, in which large town The Army has a Corps of 120 Soldiers with both German and French Outposts. A civic reception was accorded our Leader, the Mayor heartily commending our work. The Town Hall was filled, and this at 2 p.m., the General delighting the people with the story of The Founder's life.

In French Switzerland

After an hour's switchbacking and corkscrewing on the part of the agile cars, St. Imier, over 3,000 ft. above sea level, was reached, the General was now in French-Switzerland, amongst an alert and vivacious people. But although the character of country and inhabitants was noticeably different, the latter soon demonstrated that their hearts were as warmly disposed towards The Army and its Leader as their compatriots 'on the other side.' This was abundantly confirmed by the dwellers within Sonvillier, where two of the ministers of the town enthusiastically mounted the General's car and spoke words of greeting and goodwill, and not least by a vast multitude gathered at Chaux-de-Fonds—a wonderful recention indeed!

At night eighteen hundred people gathered in a large Church and listened entranced to the General and his comrades as they set forth the romantic and inspi..ing story of The Army's operations among the heathen. Colonel Fornachon and Lieut.-Colonel Malan served ardently in turn as proficient translators into French; Mrs. de Groot prayed and dealt with anxious souls in both that language and in German; while Mrs. Colonel Fornachon, Lieut.-Colonel Delapraz, and others were valuable reinforcements to the fighting line. It was as well, for in the Prayer Meeting it was discovered that we were up against a 'big proposition' of unwillingness to make the surrender to God's will and service for which the General pleaded to the point of physical exhaustion. At a late hour, however, the victory was wrested from the foe. The forty-three seekers were irrefutable evidence of that fact.

Thursday's express visit to Le Locle, Les Ponts, and Peseux, framed as they were by brilliant sunshine and beauteous scenery, brought forth more people in their thousands clamouring to see and hear the man who had come so far to see and bless them, with a climax in Neuchâtel of an eminently gratifying nature.

This was a reception of the General by the President and members of the Council of State of the Neuchâtel Canton.

Our Leader was accompanied by Commissioner de Groot and Commissioner Blowers and other leading Officers. He was most affably received by the President in the fine old Council Chamber, and introduced to the members of the Council. The President then assured him, on behalf of the Government of the Canton, of their thankfulness to The Salvation Army for the social and religious work it had done and was still doing. They were following that work with keen interest, especially that on behalf of the poor and ignorant. He spoke highly of the reclamatory effort carried out on the Farm Colony, which whilst the property of the Government, had been handed over to The Army in the interest of the victims of drink; he again expressed their satisfaction in having The General amongst them.

Servants of God and Humanity

In a brief but happy reply, the General thanked the President and his associates. He thought the Salvationists could claim to be true servants of the community—The Army of the Helping Hand! 'Your servants, Mr. President,' he added with a smile, 'and the servants of God!'

'As to the great struggle at night—in another large church containing probably two thousand people—which followed a powerful address by the General—well, that was a triumph too, for twenty seekers ultimately knelt at the altar and prayed, 'Thy will be done!'

AT LAUSANNE AND GENEVA.
(By Cable.)

Geneva, October 2nd.

Having made several inspiring morning calls the cars conveying the General and his party arrived at Lausanne on Friday. Our Leader, who was enthusiastically welcomed, inaugurated without delay inspiring Officers' Councils, which occupied the afternoon.

At night, in the Tivoli, a huge amusement building, the General conducted a splendid and crowded Meeting. There was an immediate response to the call for surrender to God for the service of the Heathen, fine young men and women, older people, and even children being among the sixty-seven at the mercy-seat.

On Saturday evening the General was given a royal reception at beautiful Geneva, this adding a brilliant finish to his memorable Car Campaign.

The battle for souls was renewed on Sunday in the Town Hall with high hopes, strong determination, earnest prayer, and lively faith. The fighting was desperate. The General faced large and varied audiences, who although they listened intently and sympathetically, shirked decision; however, united and vigorous efforts won through, so that in the morning forty, and in the afternoon fifty-two, knelt at the mercy seat. A deaconess, a Scout, members of families, and uniformed young men and women were among the seekers.

Considering the difference of the people the French Switzerland victory was equal to anything during the wonderful Campaign. A final triumph to-night is in prospect.

H. L. Taylor, Lieut.-Colonel.

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

CHESTER (TORONTO)
Lieutenants Langford and Ding

Badges Presented to Life Saving Scouts—Officers Farewell for China

On Rally Day the Young People's Workers took a prominent part in the afternoon service. The leaders of each section gave a little talk on their work and six young men received five year service badges from the Corps Sergeant-Major for their service in the Scouts. When presenting these badges the Sergeant-Major charged them all to look after the welfare of each other.

During the service Ensign and Mrs. Bexton, who have been Soldiers at the Corps for the last few months, farewelled for China. The Ensign has shown himself a real Soldier and has worked hard as a Bandsman and Songster. We appreciate their work and pray God's blessing on them in their new sphere.

At the close of a well-fought prayer meeting four souls sought for pardon. Our Outpost, Todmorden, also had a good finish, the Cadets reporting the conversion of a lady and her two young children. This family have only recently moved into the district. They were attracted to the service by the open-air.

LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO)
Adjutant and Mrs. Galway

On a recent Thursday a delightful Musical Festival was given in our Citadel. The Dovercourt and West Toronto Bands provided a splendid programme. The Hall was crowded.

We had a good open-air meeting on Sunday morning followed by an impressive Holiness meeting. The Adjutant's address was helpful and inspiring. The Salvation meeting was well attended. Cadet Worthylake and Mrs. Adjutant Galway gave addresses.

TRURO
Ensign and Mrs. Jones

Brother and Sister Hatt of Stewiake conducted the week-end meetings October 15th and 16th while the Corps Officers were at the St. John Congress. Four souls surrendered at the close of the Sunday evening service. The converts are taking their stand both in the open-air and indoor services. Our Junior Hall has been renovated and painted ready for re-opening.

MIMICO
Captain Bobbitt, Lieut. Peasy

On Sunday, October 23rd, the meetings were conducted by Staff-Captain Knight, and we had excellent times.

This being Rally Sunday we held an open Company Meeting. A number of the children's parents were present. The Staff-Captain gave an inspiring talk to the children.

Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper were with us at the night meeting. Their testimonies were of great blessing and interest to all present. During this meeting we held a Dedication service, after which the Staff-Captain gave a brief Salvation address. The Hall was filled to capacity and each comrade went whole-heartedly into the prayer meeting. Four souls came forward.

We were pleased to see Brother Drysinger at the meeting again. He has just got out of the hospital after his recovery from an accident

HAMILTON II
Captain Challicom, Lieut. Broom

On Rally Sunday we had with us Staff-Captain Best, who led all the meetings. We had a splendid day of spiritual blessing, which should prove a real impetus to the Young People's work in our Corps.

In the afternoon the Young People under the direction of Lieut. Broom gave a pleasing programme of singing, recitation and dialogue. A pleasing item was the singing of "Jesus loves me" by the little folks, led by Company Guard Mrs. Buch.

At night the Staff-Captain gave a splendid address. There were two seekers one in the morning and one at night.

OWEN SOUND
Commandant and Mrs. Mercer

During the past few weeks we have had blessed times. God has been working in our midst and a number of souls have knelt at the Cross

On October 23rd we held a Memorial service for the mother of Commandant and Mrs. Mercer and Ensign Mercer, who was recently called to her eternal home. The Corps Sergeant-Major conducted this meeting. The Commandant and Ensign spoke very beautifully of their departed mother. At the close three seekers came forward.—E. Iles.

THEDFORD
Captain Tucker, Lieut. Hart

On a recent Tuesday we had with us Staff-Captain and Mrs. Penfold. This is the first time that the Staff-Captain has visited this Corps since coming into the Division and his visit was looked forward to by the Comrades. We had a very good meeting although it was a very stormy night.

The different branches of the Corps are still going ahead. The Home League is specially doing a fine work. Although we only have five members yet since they started they have done a lot towards furnishing our quarters. They have built a new wood shed at the back of the Hall and have papered, painted and furnished one of the bedrooms and now they are planning to build a cement sidewalk from the quarters to the street.

NIAGARA FALLS
Commandant and Mrs. Wiseman

We recently welcomed Commandant and Mrs. Wiseman and family. At 7 o'clock the Band met at the home of the Bandmaster and marched to the Quarters where the Officer and his wife joined in the procession to the Junior Hall where a well-spread table of good things was provided. We were indeed thankful to welcome them and we are believing for some real good times during the winter months. On Sunday, October 16th, we had good meetings all day. At night we rejoiced over one soul at the Cross.

CAMPBELLFORD
Captain Webster, Lieut. Rogers

Secretary and Mrs. Evans, also Brother Darling were with us for the Harvest Festival meetings. The musical talents of these comrades were used for God's glory. We have welcomed Lieut. Rogers. Several new Soldiers have been enrolled.

SOMERSET (BERMUDA)
Captain D. Miller

On a recent Sunday we had the ingathering of Harvest Festival. God has blessed us very much. We had a glorious meeting. Brother W. H. Barnett, with seven of his shipmates who were recently converted had the lead of the meeting.—Y. P. S.-M. Gibbons.

PARRY SOUND
Captain and Mrs. Brewer

Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond Conduct Week-end Meetings—Twenty-five Seekers

We had the pleasure of having Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond with us recently. On Saturday night the Soldiers and friends turned out well to give them a hearty welcome. The Sunday morning Holiness meeting was full of the usual soul-stirring counsel and advice. In the afternoon the children and Young People's workers as well as the Corps Cadets were delighted to have Mrs. McAmmond and enjoyed to the fullest extent her inspiring words of counsel and advice.

The Salvation meeting was one of deep conviction. Mrs. McAmmond dealt out faithfully the Salvation message.

On the Monday night the Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond with Captain and Mrs. Brewer and some of the comrades motored to McKellar, a distance of eighteen miles, where they conducted a meeting. There was a full house to greet them and deep conviction settled upon the audience and ere the meeting closed twenty-five seekers had knelt at the mercy-seat.

DUNDAS
Adjutant and Mrs. Raymer

The Rally week-end services were well attended. At the Sunday morning Holiness meeting, one comrade came forward for consecration. In the afternoon a special Young People's Rally service was held. The Band played several pieces and the Male Quartette sang. Adjutant Raymer presented several badges to the Life Saving Scouts. Young People's Sergeant-Major Sharpe dealt with the Company Lesson. The evening meeting was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Howlett of Hespeler. We were certainly pleased to have them with us.

RIDGETOWN
Captain and Mrs. Bowyer

We have said farewell to Captain Sparks and Lieutenant Robinson and have welcomed Captain and Mrs. Bowyer. Two seekers recently came to the mercy-seat.

SOME OF THE TORONTO LIFE SAVING SCOUTS OF THE WORLD. The special object of the Great Call Campaign this week is the gaining of new Scouts. This branch of the Army's Work is directed towards the right training and development of boys, and no effort should be spared to get as many recruits as possible linked on to this useful organization.

MAJOR MARY BOOTH IN OTTAWA and LONDON

Addresses Women's Canadian Club at Chateau Laurier—Crowded Meeting in Dominion Methodist Church—Sunday Campaign in Patricia Theatre—Civic Welcome at Forest City—Visits to Social Institutions

NOWHERE in Canada has Major Mary Booth been accorded a more hearty welcome than in Ottawa, the Capital.

One of her engagements there was to address the Women's Canadian Club at the Chateau Laurier, and a splendid reception was given her. In speaking of this meeting the 'Ottawa Citizen' said in part:—

Mrs. W. E. Hodgins, president of the club, in introducing Major Booth, stated that all mothers who had sons overseas would be very pleased to hear her speak, for all realized what splendid work had been accomplished in the war by the Salvation Army, of which Major Booth was second in command on the western front.

Women's Position

That the Salvation Army has had a great deal to do with advancing the position of women in public life was stated by Major Booth. No position had been closed to women in the Salvation Army and some of the most important are being held today by them. She attributed a great deal of the success of the Salvation Army all over the world to this reason. Long ago its women had a vote while votes have only come to other women recently. In visiting the parliament buildings here, she said she had inquired where the women sat, and upon being told there were no women members, she was disappointed, but hoped that before long there would be many.

The women of the Salvation Army were the first to stand and speak in the streets and the first to preach in the pulpits. They were successful in having laws passed for the protection of women and children in various countries of the world. In fact, Woman's mind and very heart had been put into the Salvation Army.

Major Booth referred to her parents and the part they had played in the life of the Salvation Army. In speaking of her mother she said she had proved that a woman who takes part in public life can also care for her home and family. There were seven children in the family and she said she had often heard her mother say she wished there were fourteen.

Raised to Meet Need

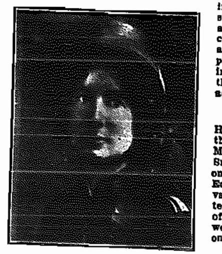
The Salvation Army had been raised to meet the need of the moment and she told how it had started in 1865 by young Wm. Booth, who saw the number of people who never entered a church and immediately started open air services. The same had been the case in its social work, which now looks after all kinds of social service work.

She congratulated the local Salvation Army on its new hospital and said they had many such in England. Recently China, Japan and even West Africa had asked for the Salvation Army, and members were sent who are doing a great deal of work. The only work they have not assisted in is the insane asylums.

A few hours after war was declared the Salvation Army had sent two of its women over to France. The success which followed the Salvation Army during the war was well known, although she thought that perhaps they were given more credit than they deserved. Hundreds of soldiers who lie under the little crosses in France were last tended by the sisters of the Salvation Army, and now that the war is over they are ready to meet other demands.

In conclusion, Major Booth said: "There is only one thing can hold and that is love and love never fails. We keep our religion well to the fore and are always willing to join hands with those who are laboring for Jesus Christ crucified."

After the meeting, the Major received many expressions of appre-



Major Mary Booth

ciation from the ladies present.

At night the Dominion Methodist church was crowded with approximately two thousand people. Brigadier General Hughes, Inspector of penitentiaries for Canada, was in the chair, and many of Ottawa's leading citizens were present.

The Ottawa 'Journal' devoted considerable space to the meeting from which we quote the following:—

Major Booth stated that as an organization The Salvation Army was in its infancy. With the accomplishments of the past over before her, she realized it was a part of the ultimate success. Comparing the heckling that the Salvationists received a few years ago, with the respect it now commands, she exclaimed, "Why in Ottawa the people even take their hats off to us. Perhaps some day, your governers will wear Salvation Army jerseys."

She credited the secret of the success of the organization to its foundation principles and doctrines. It was the one religion that embraced all men, whether "white, black or yellow." It was a united army.

Relating some of her experiences in France, she said that she had met the Canadians under rather unfavorable circumstances. "They were covered with mud and grime, but always with glory. While other organizations arranged concerts and sing-songs, we gave the men a religion, and they appreciated it."

Good Old Doctrines

Establishing the fact that the Salvation Army still believes in the good old hard and fast doctrine of heaven and hell, faith and damnation, Major Mary Booth addressed a meeting of about 2,000 people in Dominion Methodist Church. By her explanation of the beliefs of the Salvation Army religion, Major Booth clearly made it known that her faith and that of her co-workers was no vacillating, [illegible]

Of this same meeting [illegible] zen' said:—

It only too' [illegible] from the lips of Major Mary Booth, O.B.E., C.B.E., of the Salvation Army, to win the whole audience to her at the meeting held in the Dominion Methodist church last night. The church was crowded to capacity and those present listened to an address as interesting as any that has been heard in Ottawa recently. Major Booth first explained the aims and the beliefs of the Army, and then gave a recital of its activities in France during the war. Possessed of a charming personality and a sweet voice, her audience could have listened to her for hours, and the sentiments of all were expressed by Mr. T. H. Blair in moving a vote of thanks, when he said the only fault he could find with the address was its brevity.

General Hughes Presides

Brigadier General W. St. Pierre Hughes was in the chair, and on the platform were Staff Captain and Mrs. Layman, Staff Captain Eva Smith, Major Booth's secretary, Colonel McMillan, Chief Secretary, Canada East, and others. The local Salvation Army band, under Bandmaster Harris, provided the musical end of the program, and its numbers were finely rendered and thoroughly enjoyed.

General Hughes stated that there was no other organization that he respected more and would rather assist than the Salvation Army. During his term as superintendent of penitentiaries he had learned its true value. For thirty years he had known the Army and its work, and he admired it because it found those people who needed it most. He said that Major Booth needed no introduction in Ottawa. She was welcome on account of the service she had rendered our soldiers. No one, he stated, had done more for Great Britain than had Major Booth.

At the close of the address crowds thronged round the Major seeking for an opportunity to shake her hand, and to express to her their thanks for services she had rendered over seas.

Sunday Campaign at London

Brief reference was made in our previous issue to the splendid Sunday Campaign conducted in the Patricia Theatre by Major Mary Booth and the fuller accounts which have since reached us more than confirm the statements made.

The "Free Press" said:—

The morning service was held in the Clarence street citadel and there was an afternoon and evening service at the Patricia Theatre, from which hundreds were turned away for lack of room.

At the afternoon service Mayor E. S. Little extended Major Booth and party a civic welcome, and asked her, on behalf of the Corporation of London, to urge her father also to visit the city on his coming visit.

His Worship, in his address of welcome, stated his personal opinion that the Salvation Army is the greatest religious organization in the world; that it stands a lighthouse of hope amidst the crumbling foundations of orthodoxy.

A vote of thanks was then moved by the Mayor and was seconded by Dr. D. H. Arnott. The audience carried that vote with an enthusiasm seldom seen in British audiences. The whole audience arose to its feet and cheered the "little major" to the echo.

The Major then told of her experiences during the late war. She, with many other Salvation Army women, were assigned for special hospital work in France, and never before in the history of wars has such a service been rendered as those women rendered.

Angels of Hospitals

In that fitful twilight which precedes, Christians believe, the dawn of a fairer day came these vestals of the homeland to the side of the dying, whose groping hands stretched out feebly, aimlessly for mother hands in England, Canada, Australia, and those hands were clasped by the Salvation Army angels of hospitals, brows damp with the death dew were smoothed and the parting soul went out into the darkness bearing the mother-kiss of Britain by a sort of sacred proxy.

She told of the work of the Salvation Army canteens that were pitched within shell gun range of the enemy lines, where they could serve the men sealed by death serene in an unexampled faith. All hours of the night they served, and divisional commanders, more thoughtful for the Salvation Army workers than they were for themselves, issued strict orders that tea and cocoa were not to be served after certain hours. But the Army of the Cross disobeyed orders of mere generals. They carried on, heedful of the weary men returning from trench hells, mindful of those, like ancient gladiators, that were about to die.

Spiritual Enthusiasm

The evening service equalled the other services in spiritual enthusiasm. The Major spoke on the subject of hope. That is, she began, but no Salvationist can speak long on any subject but the love of God. And in her final appeal that men welcome this love of God which passeth all understanding hundreds responded, and local officers report, happily, the birth of new souls into the kingdom.

In addition to the public meetings conducted by the Major, she paid visits to various centres of Army endeavours and in speaking of this the London "Free Press" says:—

Major Booth visited the hostel, the Children's Home and Bethesda Hospital during her stay in London, and expressed herself as delighted with conditions everywhere. At the hostel, particularly, the distinguished guest found much of interest, as the building is now completely filled, with 40 residents, including the staff.

Inspecting the Hostel

Under the efficient direction of Adjutant and Mrs. Sharpe, superintendent and matron, the work of the hostel has "carried on" in a most satisfactory manner, and Major Booth satisfied herself of efficiency throughout by a peep into each cozy bedroom and dormitory, into the pleasant sitting-rooms and big, cheery kitchen, complimenting Adjutant Sharpe and his good wife on their successful undertaking.

At the Children's Home Major Booth paid a brief visit to the baby section, all the little ones under school age, declaring them to be a "bonnie crowd" and expressed herself as equally satisfied with the home as a whole, in spite of the crowded conditions under which the staff has been working of late.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

KEEP ON KEEPING ON

'I don't quite know how we shall go on if the practices don't improve,' mutters the Songster Leader to the Bandmaster. 'I can't get any of the male section to practice.'

'I'm in a similar fix,' responds the Bandmaster, 'I've never had a full practice for weeks.'

Still that makes it all the more necessary that we that can turn up should be there as much as possible. He must remember that many Bands have lost a good portion of their members; and then again, what about those Corps who have been struggling for years and have never managed to raise a Band or Brigade at all?

Comrades, whatever our especial difficulty may be, let us endeavour to do our best with the opportunities at our disposal, remembering that our God is the Ruler and Master of all, and if He wills that we should have difficulty and disappointment it is only that we might learn to look to Him and rely upon His Strong Arm to give us the victory.

The best Soldiers are those who have stood the test and endured the hardness. The best and most reliable Bands and Brigades are often those who have had to struggle for their existence and know what it means to stand with a mere handful. For after all, it is not only by might, nor by power, but by God alone that our efforts are successful.

Let us, therefore, keep on keeping on, and leave the future in the hands of Him who knows and sees our efforts, and trust Him to bring us through the dark times more than conqueror.

The Songs of The Bible

By LIEUT.-COLONEL R. SLATER

THE Bible tells us of the Song of the Afflicted who triumph in their suffering by the abounding grace of God. The following is a wonderful story of a duet sung in prison, in the night, and that had an earthquake for an accompaniment. 'And at midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang psalms unto God: and the prisoners heard them. And suddenly there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shaken: and immediately all the doors were opened, and every man's bands were loosed' (Acts xvi. 25, 26). Very remarkable were the results of that duet.

One of the sweetest and most arresting passages in the Gospels is that which tells us of a Song of Worship in which our Saviour joined with His disciples just before setting out for Gethsemane and Calvary. How lovely is the scene brought before us as our Lord Himself aided His own soul by the singing of a sacred song for the awful sufferings which awaited Him at the hands of sinful men!

'And when they had sung a hymn' (or psalm), 'they went out into the Mount of Olives' (Matthew xxvi. 30). This is the only occasion on which it is said that Jesus sang or employed music Himself for any definite purpose. Do we know what He sang at this time? Yes, for it was the custom at the season of the Jewish year to use a set of psalms (the closing one being cxviii.), beginning with, 'Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good: because His mercy endureth for ever,' and ending with 'Thou art my God, and I will praise Thee: Thou art my God, I will exalt Thee. Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; for His mercy endureth for ever.' How strange, how surprising that such words (Oh, that we could recover the melody He sang them to!) were sung by Jesus only a few hours before His death on the cross! We are not astray in thinking by them He was made more fitting for His meeting His cruel death.

As to the other world, the Bible gives us information as to the Song of Heaven. What majesty there is in the account! What a soul-moving scene is put before us, and what a privilege to have revealed the song upon which the redeemed in Glory are engaged! 'After this I beheld, and, lo, a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and people and tongues, stood before the throne, and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands, and cried with a loud voice, saying, Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne and unto the Lamb' (Revelation vii. 9, 10).

The hope of every Army Songster and Bandsman is to share in that majestic festival in Heaven. May that hope be kept bright within us! Let us remember the white robes, however, and let us be ready even for a sudden call up higher.

Montreal 6 (Verdun) Songster Brigade with Adjutant McLean and Captain Hayward.

THE INVISIBLE GOD

Workman of God, Oh, lose not heart,
But learn what God is like;
And in the darkest battle-field
Thou shalt know where to strike.

Thrice blest is he to whom is given
The instinct that can tell
That God is on the field when He
Is most invisible.

God's glory is a wondrous thing,
Most strange in all its ways;
And of all things on earth least like
What men agree to praise.

For right is right, since God is God;
And right the day must win;
To doubt would be disloyalty
To falter would be sin.

MUSIC IN MACHINERY.

When we walk through a great machine shop of any kind, and hear the machinery humming and buzzing or roaring on and on, while we know it seems sometimes almost like music, we do not follow the tune. Yet a man who knew all about machinery has said that the real lover of machinery, the man who is likely to be an inventor of machinery himself, has an ear somewhat like that of a musician. He hears all the sounds in this great roaring stream of noise. If a machine balks for an instant, he observes it, just as the Bandmaster of a Band hears a wrong note played by one of the many instruments. The machinist hears any change of sound, or what the musician calls pitch. He knows when it runs rightly; and he hears how each machine sounds its song when anything goes wrong.

This shows how wonderfully skilled a man may become, as compared with those who are not trained in the same way. In the case of music, some people do not even hear the tunes that the different instruments of the Band play. It is all merely a beautiful volume of sound. They like it, but they do not hear it as the musician hears it. Music or machinery must be understood and learned to the last tiny dot. And so must every work that is going to be well done. And work which is learned perfectly, like this, is always a pleasure to the individual, whether he is a Bandsman or a machinist.

THE ART OF CONDUCTING

The title of this article is a most apt one, for certainly conducting a musical combination may be termed an art.

First of all, it is very necessary that a person who aspires to conduct should be a musician, not only in the matter of theoretical knowledge, but he or she must be f a musical 'wake-up', have a temperament capable of strong emotions, ability to get a clear and intelligent 'focus' f the score, grasp the meaning and various moods of the music, the intention of the composer, and be able to impart the result of a correct interpretation to those under the baton.

It is not by any means sufficient to 'give' the movements of the various measures correctly; say, Common of 4/4 down, left, right, up; or ¾, down right, up; and so on, in a mechanical fashion, but this must be done in such a way that the music is made to 'live,' the performers becoming influenced, inspired and swayed, and in turn the audience will be found very susceptable. A good musical memory is essential; success cannot be achieved if the eyes are 'glued' to the score. A good conductor will not only use the hand h "ing the baton, but the other hand, the eyes and the body, giving 'cues' and assistance continually. Great care should be taken to do all this gracefully. Physical contortions are to be avoided, they are very bad form. An audience is intolerent of the conductor who 'performs', accompanied by a band or any other musical organization.

Born, not Made

There are various matters of a technical nature that necessitate careful study, to mention one, that of negotiating a sustained or pianoforte or one or more instruments or voices whilst others move on in an independent manner. Illustrations of this appear in the last bar of the introduction of the 'Lead Kindly Light' Selection and the last bar of the cornet solo 'To the rescue' in "Battle Strains.'

It may be stated with a degree of truth that conductors are born, not made. Of course as in every other art much can be accomplished by cultivation, but the writer has met many musicians whose credentials as such cannot be questioned; their ability as conductors, however, is hopeless. The many excellent conductors now in our ranks as the result of the opportunities presented, often unsought and unexpected, goes to prove that there is considerable talent in this direction lying dormant in our bands and singing brigades.

Encouragement should be given whenever possible to the enthusiastic efforts in aid are being conducted by our Officers in the interests of the sufferers. One account from Western India says:—

'At Samalgaon what a sight met our eyes! Rags and tatters on all sides—young women with scarcely enough clothes to be respectable, old women in a dreadful plight, and men and boys who could not even claim to be clothed at all, save perhaps with an apology for a turban. Tens of thousands of people were in the severest rags. To what a state these poor people had been brought! I looked at our bundles of clothes and looked at the people, and felt how inadequate the supply was. After the garments had been distributed the trouble was to get away from these pleadings, and those sad, disappointed looks!'

F. W. Beer, Ensign.

We are ready to receive reports from Bands and Songsters for this page

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

CELEBES

Wanted to Sail to the Heavenly Land —a Native's Vague Ideas of Things Spiritual

Some idea of the inner thoughts which possess Eastern peoples who know little of God is given in a letter written by an Officer in Celebes. He says:—

'The other day a young man from Binasor, who was very unhappy, told me all his loved ones had died. He had heard I was soon sailing for my homeland far away and would pass many other countries on the way. Would I take him with me for part of the journey, because he longed to go to the Heavenly Land to meet his dear ones once more. He had an idea that the Heavenly Land resembled other countries, and seeing I had to pass so many, he felt sure it would be amongst them! I seized this opportunity to tell him that if we believed in Jesus the Son of God and followed Him, we should have a free entrance to this Land when He came to take us Home. "But, sir," he asked, "what do you think about my taking poison? Would I then be allowed to go to my dear ones?" I explained that a man who took his own life could not gain an entrance to Heaven. Then he asked me, "Is there no one who could kill the Devil and so prevent him from leading us astray?" I explained that the only way to escape the Devil's power was by following Jesus, who had power over the Devil. Before he left me I taught him to pray to Jesus, and I myself prayed that God would help him to live such a life that by and by he would have an entrance into that Beautiful Land.'

INDIA

Sad Plight of Many Thousands—Salvation Army Distributing Clothing

Notwithstanding the arrival of the monsoon which, according to latest advices from India, holds good, the plight of many thousands of the people is sad indeed. Unremitting efforts in aid are being conducted by our Officers in the interests of the sufferers. One account from Western India says:—

'At Samalgaon what a sight met our eyes! Rags and tatters on all sides—young women with scarcely enough clothes to be respectable, old women in a dreadful plight, and men and boys who could not even claim to be clothed at all, save perhaps with an apology for a turban. Tens of thousands of people were in the severest rags. To what a state these poor people had been brought! I looked at our bundles of clothes and looked at the people, and felt how inadequate the supply was. After the garments had been distributed the trouble was to get away from these pleadings, and those sad, disappointed looks!'

On the Tibetan Border

A Peep into the Lives of Salvationists in Northern India

THE following extracts from a letter received by Colonel Turner, Chief Secretary of the United States Western Territory, will doubtless prove of interest to our readers, seeing that the writer, Ensign Edwards, is a Canadian Officer. The Ensign says:

Captain M. Morris, a Canadian Officer now serving in India, is shown in the above photo with six girls who have grown up in the Salvation Army Home at Trivandrum and are now in Training for Officership. The Officer next to the Captain is one of the assistants at the Home.

"As you will see by the address, we are up in China, close to the everlasting snows. Our house is 9,300 feet above sea level, and during the winter we are snowed up for six months. We have to get enough food to last us that time because we are twelve days journey from Simla or any railway. To get here, we must come on horseback. Some of the paths are only two and a half to three feet wide; on one side, thousands of feet sheer drop and above us thousands of feet of rock. We had to be careful in case the horse took fright. If it had, all would have been up with us. We recently went for a six days' tour to some of our villages. My district covers 2,000 square miles. We went sixty-three miles, walking all the way up and down. Some of the way we had to go over 10,000 feet and then come down 5,000 feet so that we might be able to cross the river Sutlej. There are no bridges we had to cross by a wire rope, one at a time. We sat in a swing seat and were pulled over by men or women. The seat goes very fast at first and then slows down in the middle and is pulled the rest of the way. You must not look down or you might get lightheaded. The water rushes below you with a great noise. At one of the villages there is a gate at each end, which is supposed to keep the devil from entering. As we went through the gate we saw twelve women sitting down saying prayers, some with prayer-wheels and some with beads. We asked the reason for this. They said that for two days they would not eat or drink so that they might be blessed. From here we went to the temple and saw the Lama (priest) and a nun who was turning the big prayer wheel with a million prayers inside, all written on paper. This wheel gets turned night and day by these nuns.

I gave medicine, extracted teeth, etc. At one place it did us good to see the Lama looking after his people and explaining how to take the medicine which I gave them.

"At this place the Lama stood and listened while I spoke in the meeting and he seemed very interested in all I said. On the roads you may come across walls with lots of small, round stones, with prayers written on them. The people pay for these prayers. If they want prayers written on stones, they get a Lama from Tibet to write them but not in Hindu; in Tibitin. As you are aware, we get all our wool from there to make our blankets and cloth. We have six machines for weaving. What we make we send down to the Trade Department at Simla. We have a large sale for these goods; also we send down fruit to be sold, all by post, a very expensive way. On the road as we go along, people stop me and ask me to pull their teeth. One man said: 'why don't you come to our village?' I asked him why and he told me that there were a lot of people who wanted their teeth drawn.

"I am going to get a small organ to help me in my meetings. This will be a great help to me. We are always tired after traveling up and down, sleeping in tents, etc. When we got home, on one occasion, there was a blast of a trumpet. We asked the reason of this and they told us that they were taking the devil (their god) to see a sick woman. They said that if she could see it she might get better. I have not heard whether she got

(Continued at the foot of column 4.)

SOUTH AFRICA

Stirring Incidents in Connection with the Army's Work in Rhodesia and Matabeleland

Progress of The Army's work in Rhodesia is indicated in a letter received from Lieut.-Colonel Clark, Chief Secretary for South African Native Affairs, following a visit paid to that country by Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard

The Commissioner conducted meetings at the Pearson Settlement, which were largely attended by Salvationists from surrounding districts, one company of whom marched for two days from a distant Station. The Hall was far too small to accommodate the crowds, and the meetings were therefore conducted in the open air. Four hundred were present at Knee-Drill at seven o'clock in the morning. Thirty-two natives sought Salvation.

The Commissioner also held meetings with the native Cadets in Training at the Settlement. Sixteen of these were commissioned as Officers and received their appointments, while twenty new Candidates were accepted.

Six new openings in this part of the country are contemplated, and Local Officers have been commissioned to work beyond the Zambesi.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Clark, also recently visited Bulawayo.

On Sunday morning the prisons were visited. There were about two hundred native men incarcerated there and their joy at participating in a Salvation Army meeting was evident. At the close sixteen sought Salvation. The first to kneel in the penitent seat was a man heavily chained because of his being a desperate character and his having threatened to escape. He found glorious liberty from the chains of sin. Each was dealt with at the penitent form, gave his name, and was invited to call on the Corps Officer when released from prison. A young man in the Hall on the Saturday night said he had sought God first in one of these prison meetings.

The Sunday afternoon meeting attracted a crowd of some hundreds in the open air, and the Hall was full for the indoor service, twenty-four coming forward seeking God. Eight strapping natives were sworn-in under the Colours as Salvation Soldiers.

well or not. On another occasion they took the big Devil to see the Raja's son, who was sick, to see if the god would make him better, but the son died on the trip. It was a distance of forty miles and cost $1,000. Who had to pay for this? The poor people. Just behind our house is a place where they hold their festival. Three weeks ago they sacrificed forty sheep to the god. They killed these, some from the north, some from the south, east and west. The sight was terrible. While this was going on, the man who were carrying the god, made it jump up and down. They said it was happy to see the blood flow.

"After this they had drinking and dancing. We have no Christians up here to help us; we are alone. They say they don't want to be Christians, or they won't be. I believe God is working and before long we shall see results. Pray for us that we may be made strong."

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

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THE WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda, by The Salvation Army Printing House 16 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Our Outgoing Commissioner.

Seven years ago there landed at Vancouver Commissioner W. J. Richards, who from the Territorial Command of New Zealand had been appointed by the General to the Command of Canada. On Thursday next the Commissioner leaves Toronto for Vancouver, from whence he sails to take up his new command, that of Australia South, to which the General has appointed him on his farewell from Canada East.

Avowing as he did, almost as he set foot upon Canadian soil, that he came to his new sphere of labor as a Salvationist Servant of God, the Commissioner went on to say that he anticipated victory and a sense of satisfaction over successes achieved when the time came for him to pass on from the Land of the Maple Leaf to fresh fields and pastures new.

How strenuously the Commissioner has sought to accomplish the task to which he has set himself, and how abundantly God has blessed his efforts, is now too well known to need more than passing comment.

The record of the work accomplished during the Commissioner's Command is one of which any Leader might well be proud. It is far in advance of that which Salvation Army Leaders—accustomed as they are to success—are usually permitted to see, and one of its chief beauties lies in the inspiration it affords to one and all concerned, viz: to go on and do more and better work still.

Commissioner Richards leaves Canada East studded with personal friends who have learned to love him for his work's sake, as well as for his personal character and his many unmistakable qualities. But not one of these friends has he sought to make for himself. He has won them for the Army, for God, and for the work which in His strength the Army is doing for Him, and he leaves behind him as the fruit of seven years untiring labor a staunch and devoted Army of Salvationists and friends who, without loving him one whit the less, will go in heart and soul to help Commissioner Sowton carry on in the magnificent field of operations which at his General's command Commissioner Richards now vacates.

The Salvation Army Officers still on active service who have held commands one after another for a greater number of years than Commissioner Richards, can be counted upon the fingers of one hand, but despite his years of arduous service he goes to his new Command young in heart and buoyant in spirit, physically and mentally fit, and well able by the blessing of God to render—as we believe he will—better service than ever under the Southern Cross.

Commissioner and Mrs. Richards with their son and daughter-in-law, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Daniel Richards.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards

It detracts nothing from what has been said of the Commissioner to add that we unreservedly associate Mrs. Richards with it all. Canada will hardly ever think of the one without calling the other to mind. Mrs. Richards' quiet and unostentatious work has in its way been as far reaching, though perhaps not always so readily seen, as that of the Commissioner, whose hands she has always so nobly upheld.

To know her is to love her, and many are the men as well as the women who will for ever bless God for the seven-years-long stretch of practical kindness and loving sympathy shown them by Mrs. Richards. Forgetful of herself, but never unmindful of others, Mrs. Richards' big-hearted Salvationism, her unequalled gentleness of spirit, and her transparent piety, have given her a foremost place in thousands of hearts in Canada East. May God abundantly bless and prosper Commissioner and Mrs. Richards!

Major Mary Booth

With this issue of the 'War Cry' synchronizes the departure from this Territory of a very welcome visitor who for her own sake, as well as for the Commission she carries, and the family of which she is an honored member, was assured a hearty reception before she arrived.

The welcome that has been accorded the Major, and the place she has stepped into ' the hearts of the great hosts of people, unite in showing that high as was the estimation in which she was already held here, her coming to Canada has endeared her in an altogether new sense to a very much larger circle of friends and comrades than had hitherto formed any acquaintance with her name or fame.

Wherever she has gone, and the list of places visited is nothing like as long as the people would have made it had the opportunity been given them, she has spoken to the hearts of the men and woman who have so gladly gathered to hear her, and in her beautifully compelling way has made them listen to truths the memory of which will live with them when 'the little Major,' as Canada has christened her, has recrossed the ocean, and, at any rate for the time being has finished her Canadian Campaign.

This good old Army of ours is always springing surprises upon us, opening up new treasures, and heaping out big joys to one and all in a way that takes some thinking to properly comprehend. There are in Canada East to-day many who know something of Major Mary in the Old Land; to-day they know her better and love her more; there are others who not having known her until now have received her gladly, and will henceforth look upon her as one of the Army's forefront women, whose lead they are happy to follow, and whose example in Salvationism will always be a highly cherished inspiration.

To the General and Mrs. Booth, who in sparing their Officer daughter for this Dominion visit gave fresh proof of their thoughtful care for Canada, the 'War Cry' conveys the thanks of thousands for the great blessing and pleasure which that sparing has afforded them, and promises that the splendid example the Major has set up shall not be forgotten in the days that are to come.

CANADA EAST'S HONORED LEADERS

BID FINAL FAREWELL TO LAND OF MAPLE LEAF AT ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING IN MASSEY HALL, TORONTO, PRESIDED OVER BY HIS WORSHIP MAYOR CHURCH—BRILLIANT GALAXY OF REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKERS PAY WARM TRIBUTES TO DEPARTING LEADERS.

Tuesday, Midnight.

THE records of Massey Hall meetings might well be searched in vain for a story of any gathering within its walls in which the congregation was so thoroughly one in spirit and purpose, in heart and voice, as the one which this evening assembled there to bid farewell to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards.

Momentous as have been the gatherings in this historic building, we run little risk of seeming to belittle anyone of them when we say that Toronto's farewell to Canada East's outgoing Salvation Army Leaders stands without a rival.

Kindly Sentiments

Were it possible for Salvationists everywhere to centre their attention for a minute upon any one scene the wide world over, and study the significance of what they saw and heard, we would select for that purpose the interior of the Massey Hall this evening, where one speaker after the other spoke out of the fullness of his or her heart something of the feelings entertained by them towards two Salvationists who seven years ago were unknown to most of them.

As will be seen from the detailed report below, Commissioner and Mrs. Richards' service has been of the highest order, marked by the noblest characteristics and rendered without stint at all times and everywhere. This in itself is a record of which anyone might be proud, but it is given an added lustre—a holier significance—when one calls to mind that after a splendid years of strenuous service for God and man these two saintly warriors—who might now well be pardoned if they sought the quiet of retirement from at any rate the strain of a Territorial Command—eagerly respond to their General's call, and gladly go forth upon a ten thousand mile journey to take up in Australia South a work no less exacting than that which they have devoted themselves to so heroically in Canada East.

Who but a God like ours could so wonderfully inspire followers in such high-souled service! And who but whole-souled disciples of the Christ Himself could be so ready for the way of the Cross!

Cause to Praise God

A song of praise to Christ was a very fitting commencement to the meeting, for as it progressed, there was accumulating testimony that we in Canada East had great cause to praise God and give Him glory for all that has been accomplished under the leadership of Commissioner and Mrs. Richards. The congregation then bowed in prayer as Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge petitioned the Throne. "We are here to ask Thy blessing on our Leaders who are about to leave us " he prayed. "We thank Thee for their life and labors, for their years of sacrifice and devotion in the cause of Christ. We thank Thee that in many parts of the world Thou hast blessed their labors. As they leave us for another field we do not ask that Thou shouldst bestow upon them earthly riches and fame, but we plead that they may be clothed with the mantle of power which will make them still mightier in the glorious work of the Salvation of souls."

The Chief Secretary, in introducing His Worship Mayor Church, assured him that the Army was very pleased to have him and other leading citizens on the platform that night.

"I count it a high honor to be here to bid good bye to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards" said His Worship, who was received with thunderous applause. "The Salvation Army, though at first

His Worship Mayor Church

much misunderstood, has gone on with its work notwithstanding and to-day commands the respect of the citizens. It has made a great record by its war work—it rose to the situation triumphantly and looked after our soldiers in a magnificent manner. I cannot speak too highly of the Army and its work—its mission of love for the unfortunate. I desire to convey to the Commissioner and his wife the thanks of the city for the religious, social and patriotic work they have done whilst in our midst and wish them God-speed."

In honor of the Commissioner, who as is well known, hails from Wales, the Temple Band rendered the selection entitled "Welsh Melodies." Drummer John Brett of Chester, representing the Local Officers and Soldiers, gave a testimony which was typical of many thousands of others throughout the Territory. He told of how he came back from the war hating religion, but in a meeting led by the Commissioner was led to repent and seek Salvation.

Mr. R. J. Fleming paid a warm tribute to the Army, saying that in his opinion it had been a great credit to the city the past thirty-five years and had set a splendid example to the community. "By the good spirit the Army has manifested on all occasions" he said, "it has endeared itself to all who will well to the city."

Social Officers' Tribute

A selection by the West Toronto Songster Brigade "By the pathway of duty," was very sweetly rendered. Representing the Social Work, Brigadier Desbrisay said, "None have appreciated and loved Commissioner and Mrs. Richards more than the Social Officers. From the first Mrs. Richards won our hearts and established herself in our affections. Truly it can be said of her gentleness hath made her great." But more than that she is a woman of God, abounding in sympathy and those rich qualities which make up the Christian character. She has been a blessing, a comfort, and an inspiration to us.

"The Commissioner has taught us to attempt great things for God and expect great things from God and the splendid chain of Social institutions, the enlarged facilities for doing the work, and the increasing number of Social Officers all bear witness to the success of his plans and the inspiration of his Leadership."

Friend of Field Officers

A selection, "My Protector" having been rendered by the Chester Band, Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, representing the Field Officers, next spoke. He referred to the time, many years ago, when he had first met the Commissioner, then a Captain.

"He went about his work with the same zeal and aggressiveness that has characterized him as a Territorial Commander" said the Colonel. "During his command of Canada East he has been an inspiration to the Field Officers, and an example of hard work. He can leave the Territory with the knowledge that the Salvation Army stands high in the estimation of the people and is doing better work than ever before.

"The Commissioner stands out as a friend of the Field Officer, who is in a much better position to-day as a result of our Leader's optimism and wide vision. He has also enlarged our vision as regards our responsibility for the regions beyond. He has made us see that ours is an International Army and as a result many young men and women have been inspired to go to Foreign Fields."

The special farewell song which will be found on page 11 was then sung by the Staff Quartette after which the Rev. C. A. Williams of the T. Eaton Memorial Church, spoke, representing the ministers of the city.

Feeling of Fraternity

"We of the church recognize the good work of the Salvation Army" he said. "Wherever the Army is there is a feeling of fraternity and Christian love. All through my ministry I have been a friend of the Army.

"Speaking of your farewelling Leaders I can say that there has been a more close and tender relationship between us because they were with us during the years of the war. We will never forget what the Army did for the boys.

"I wish these faithful servants of God and humanity God's richest blessing. But remember that though they are leaving us the war has to go on. You have a great heritage to hand on to the coming generations. Thank God for the Army's Social Work, it is the very work of Christ, but never forget that your greatest mission is to the souls of men, to point them to the Cross of Christ."

The Dovercourt Band selection "All's well" was rendered in vigorous style, after which O. A. Warburton, Esq., of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. spoke. "A community like Toronto responds to kindness," he said, "and the warm remarks of the previous speakers have come from their hearts. The Salvation Army has held true to its original mission—the glorious gospel of Jesus Christ, which makes men free from sin and serves as a gripping power in their lives.

"What I like about Salvationists, and in this I include Commissioner Richards, is that they never compromise. This characteristic is needed in all citizens in all places. Then the Salvation Army," he went on to say, "has been true in the interpretation of its mission so far as the practical side is concerned. It is helping to make the earth more like Heaven, and men much kinder one to another. The exhibition of such Christianity is most praiseworthy."

Testimony of Admiration

"I am glad to bear testimony of admiration and respect for the work achieved by the Army during Commissioner Richards' term of Office," was the opening sentence of Hon. Edmund Bristol, M. P., who while not on the programme spoke in striking terms regarding the Army's usefulness. "For over fifty years the Army has been working amongst a people whom many did not want to have any association with, yet it has won great respect as it is broad as the Gospel, for it covers the whole world."

The Massed Bands played an old hymn tune, then Colonel McMillan was called upon to represent the Staff Officers of the Territory by Controller Maguire, who succeeded His Worship in the Chair—the Mayor having another important appointment.

After referring to the various responsibilities attached to Officers bearing Staff rank, he stated that they all thoroughly believed in Commissioner and Mrs. Richards.

"The Commissioner has stood in the front, all the time and his friendliness has won our hearts. He is a man of vision and also one who puts first things first," said the Colonel.

"We not only admire him, but he has won our affection and we shall often remember the valiant fight he waged when men and women were seeking forgiveness of sins." The Chief Secretary also read the following Cable from the International Secretary, Commissioner Mapp. "Before your departure the General and Chief of the Staff desire me to express their appreciation on successful termination of your Command. Pleasant and profitable journey. Melbourne Comrades have cabled that you will be heartily welcomed."

Holds Warm Place

The welcome accorded Mrs. Richards could not but convince the visitors of the warm place she holds in the hearts of her comrades.

In clear tones, and with that assurance that brings the true ring, she said, "I am glad that I am a Salvationist and that I love God with all my heart and soul and my neighbor as myself." Mrs. Richards thanked one and all for their labor of love, mentioning in particular the Home League and League of Mercy Members.

"We are sorry to be leaving a people that we have learned to love and believe in, but as a final message I ask you to be true to your vows, true to the Flag, and do not forget to pray as it will keep you near to God. If we do not meet on earth again, we shall meet around the Throne of God."

(Continued on Page 11.)

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

SNIPS FROM ARMY BOOKS

Decline in Family Life

We deplore to-day the lack of family life, and regret that so many young people choose to spend their leisure away from home. Have we done our part in making the home attractive to them? No amount of legislation or of work outside the home will accomplish this apart from the influence within. - - -

We most of us believe that the question of good or evil government has a great deal to do with the happiness and prosperity of a nation; but no amount of good government by the ruling powers can make up for lack of government in the family. We can put up with the mistakes of the different political parties if the homes of the nation are tending in an upward direction.

And, Oh! I am sure that a well-governed home has a great deal to do with the prosperity of those who dwell in it. Children who are disrespectful and disobedient to their parents are very unlikely to conform to the Divine law.—'Mothers of the Empire,' by Mrs. Bramwell Booth.

WHY WEAR UNIFORM?

In all ages it has seemed fitting to people that those set apart for the service of God should be distinguished from their fellows by some special dress; and in most cases the original idea was that such an outward sign would show a contempt for, and a desire to be separate from, the spirit of display so universally shown in the dress of the day. It would be interesting could we discover how much adherence to such a distinction in dress has had to do with maintaining the definite characteristics of various religious bodies, and how far a persistence in the use of this outward sign of separation would have delayed the decline of spiritual vigor and activity in some societies. I cannot tell; but I am sure of this: that The Salvation Army was called into being by God to be, amongst other things, a protest against the spirit of worldly display in Christians; and if, in the adornment of our bodies or our homes, our example ceases to be a protest, I for one feel we shall be failing to fulfil one of the reasons for our existence.—'Messages to the Messengers,' by Lieut.-Colonel Catherine Booth.

BULLETS

Purity is the condition of power.

Faith is an act of the heart and not

If Christ Came to Your Corps, Would He Find You Ready?

By THE ARMY FOUNDER

I WANT to ask a question of more than ordinary importance, and that is, Suppose, Jesus Christ came to your Corps, would He find all ready for His appearance?

Some people make a great deal of what is called "The Second Coming." They say Christ is coming to reign on the earth, coming to introduce the millennium.

Now, that would be very beautiful, and it would put an end to the world of anxiety in which we all struggle. But the subject is so full of uncertainty, and has brought about so much controversy, that I cannot say I have paid it much attention.

Take Up Time and Energy

Perhaps I am what they call a Utilitarian. That is, my heart goes out after nothing that is not practical, and cannot be turned to present good account. So seeing that what is called the theory of "The Second Coming" seems to take up time and energy to little good purpose, I leave it alone.

It may or may not be true. I content myself with that coming of Christ which we all believe to be certain; and that is, the coming of Christ to save men from their sins, and by and by to call the nations to account before His Judgment Throne.

But, suppose that Jesus Christ was to come again now: not in the heavens, with all the nations gazing at Him, but in the flesh, just such a being as He was when He walked on the streets of Jerusalem, and the high roads of Galilee.

And suppose He came to your Corps, and spent next Sunday with you there—what would His opinion be of the things He saw and heard on the occasion of such a visit?

Now stop, and think a moment. If the Saviour came in such a form that no one had the slightest inkling of His being the Lord of Life and Glory, but simply thought Him a plain carpenter-kind-of-a-man, who had looked in to see you at the meetings, how would He find things? Let me try and imagine:

I suppose that the hall would be the first thing that would attract His notice. On reflection, I am not sure of that; it is probable that He would call first at all of the Officers' Quarters, and see how things were going on there.

What Would He Think

If He did what would He think of the home you have provided for your Officers? How would it strike him? He would look carefully at the place and the furniture, and the general get-up of the thing. I am sure I should. Would He think it unnecessarily fine and worldly; or, on the other hand, would He think you did not care enough for the health and comfort of our dear Officers?

Then, on the way to the meetings, He might call at the home of the Sergeant-Major and other Local Officer. What would He think of their homes and their wives and children? Would He find them a credit to The Army? What do you say? Perhaps you do not know them, and cannot tell. But they have an idea themselves. What, then, would He say?

Now, here is the hall; and we will suppose that the Saviour has just come in, and seated Himself in that corner where He will sit, and look on all through the meetings of the day, quite unknown to you all.

To begin with, what does He think of the building? What are the thoughts that are passing through His mind as He looks around? Is He pleased with it?

Is He saying to Himself: "It is not a very grand place; but it is clean and neat and sweet, and just fits the taste of the poor people who use it?"

Is There any Question?

Or is He feeling just the opposite about it, and wondering how you can be content with a place which is so unattractive, and which, with a very little effort and trouble, could be made to look so different?

There is the mercy-seat, which I have no doubt attracted His eye at the beginning. Does He see that it is nicely kept, and has over it those words which go to His heart: "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out?"

He is there, quietly watching the work of the Corps during the long day. I wonder what He thinks of the meetings. Would He feel that, though rough and ready, and with some mistakes, still they are hot and earnest, and therefore full of interest? Or, would He feel it all to be tame and cold, and hollow, without grip or bite or anything interesting? What do you say?

I wonder what He would think of the Sergeant-Major. How does he strike Him? I know how our Sergeant-Majors throughout the world strike me. I think them a beautiful and powerful body of men and women.

What About the Band?

What would He think of the band? I wonder whether He would think as highly of our bands as some of the bands think of themselves? Would He think them too much set up with their music, and forgetting the reason for which they should be playing?

Well, there they are. He is looking across at them, and musing on the measure of faith and sacrifice and service they render to the souls of the people, and the work they do in the prayer meetings.

(Continued on Page 14.)

Orders and Regulations

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army

No. 36.—The Salvation Soldier and His Neighbours.

The Salvation Soldier has a responsibility with respect to his neighbors, from the very fact that God has placed him amongst them. Jesus Christ says he is to love his neighbor as himself—that is, he is to regard his neighbor's interests according to their value in the sight of God, and according to their worth to his fellow-men. He will, therefore, seek to do good, both to their bodies and souls, to the utmost of his ability.

This implies that he will:—

Set his neighbor a good example.

Pray for him.

Bear persecution from him patiently. There must be no resentment; and if there is injury, there must be no retaliation.

He should avail himself of every opportunity of showing kindness to his neighbors—visiting and praying with him when sick, offering to nurse him if possible, helping him in extreme poverty or in any sudden trial, such as accident, bereavement, or other trouble.

He must also try by all means to get his neighbors saved. To do this he will invite them to the meetings, speak a kind word to them in passing, and so, by little acts of attention and consideration, get on speaking terms with them, and when the opportunity is given, introduce the all-important subject of Salvation.

THE IDEAL BODY

If you would know God's will for your higher nature, you must begin with God's will in the lower, which simply means this—that if you want to live the ideal life, you must begin with the ideal body. The law of moderation, the law of sleep, the law of regularity, the law of exercise, the law of cleanliness—that is the law or will of God for you. This is the first law—the beginning of His will—for you. And if we are ambitious to get into God's will in the highest reaches, let us respect it as much in the lower; for there may be as much of God's will in minor things, as much of God's will in taking good bread and pure water, as in keeping a good conscience or living a pure life.

Whoever heard of gluttony doing God's will, or laziness, or uncleanness, or the man who was careless and wanton of natural life? Let a man disobey God in these, and you have no certainty that he has any true principle for obeying God in anything else; for God's will does not only run into the worship of the Prayer meeting and the higher chambers of the soul, but into the common rooms at home down to wardrobe, and larder, and cellar, and into the bodily frame down to blood and muscle and brain.

CANADA EAST'S HONORED LEADERS

(Continued from Page 9.)

Controller Maguire stated that during twelve years as a representative of the city he had never met a man so ready to serve the city and His Master as Commissioner Richards. "One feels keenly the loss of such a man," the Controller went on to say, "but it is pleasant to know that orders have not come for the Commissioner to take his Staff with him." After citing a case which had come under his personal observation of how the Army helped in the hour of need, he presented Commissioner Richards to the audience.

Our Leader was received in a very warm manner as he stood at full salute. His first words were of thanks to the Officers and Soldiers, whom he said had nobly assisted in the past seven years to advance the work to an extent of four hundred per cent. The Commissioner paid a tribute to the Chief Secretary and the Governing Council, and expressed gratitude to Army friends in general for their liberal help in times of need.

Our Leader, however, was not so much taken up with the quoting of accomplishments and making warm remarks to those who had assisted in attaining them as to overlook the opportunity of the moment. "The real source of all the work was God Almighty, and it is embodied in the words of St. Paul "I know in whom I have believed."

Soon the audience was singing "God be with you till we meet again" and with prayer by the Chief Secretary that God would grant journeying mercies to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards the farewell meeting of Canada East Leaders closed.

* * *

A keenly interested observer of all that took place was Commissioner Bates, and on being asked how things had impressed him he replied warmly:

"Why, we have had a plethora of top-notch speeches! And what an unbroken flow of sincerely affectionate expressions!

"The Mayor is evidently quite conversant with the Army's work; he speaks of it with confidence and without apology or reservation.

"Your public men exhibit a refreshing freedom from any bondage to public opinion—or, it may be they are simply abreast of that important factor; in either case it indicates that the Army's work here is good enough to be appreciated.

"Another thing occurs to me," added the Commissioner, "when one sees such a prosperous looking congregation at a Salvation Army meeting of this kind it becomes apparent what a deplorable loss the country would have suffered if there had been no Salvation Army!"

* * *

Not content with the opportunities which the meeting had afforded of demonstrating their high regard for their outgoing Leaders, Officers and Soldiers formed up outside the Hall immediately after the benediction, and with three Bands in attendance Commissioner and Mrs. Richards were escorted to their home.

The almost endless rows of Salvationists, with innumerable Band lamps held high aloft, the swinging tramp tramp, of many feet, and the stirring strains of first one Band and then another, created no small stir as the procession wended its way through busy streets. On arrival at Charles Street a halt was made and with Mrs. Richards walking by his side, the Commissioner gave a short address and then dismissed the multitude to God.

Commissioner and Mrs. Richards

Conduct Inspiring Farewell Campaign in Montreal—Stanley Hall Crowded—Seventy Seekers

THE last visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Richards to Montreal, was undoubtedly, one of the most successful and inspiring, our departing Leaders have had in this City. From start to finish the presence and power of God was wonderfully realized.

The first meeting was held in the No. II Citadel, on Sunday morning. The Commissioner's stirring address made a deep impression upon all who heard it and four souls surrendered at the close. Mrs. Richards spoke very feelingly and pleaded earnestly with those present to be faithful to God and The Salvation Army.

The afternoon and night meetings were held in the Stanley Hall, which was a new venture for us in this City.

In the afternoon meeting representative speakers gave expression to their appreciation of the grand services rendered by Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, during their seven years' stay in Canada East, and also wished them God-speed.

Representative Speakers

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Barr, presided, and in addition to himself the following representatives took part. Corps Sergt.-Major Whelan, spoke on behalf of the Local Officers, Bandsmen and Songsters, and in a very earnest and forceful way referred to the great blessings received by the Local Officers from the Commissioner.

Brigadier McMillan, represented the Men's and Women's Social work and showed some of the advances that had been made as a result of the Commissioner's profound interest in the prisoners and unfortunate.

Adjutant Pitcher was selected to speak on behalf of the Young People's Work, and as the Regimental Officer of the Life Saving Scouts, he certainly was in a position to do this. He rose to the occasion with a neat and forceful speech.

Adjutant Urquhart, represented the Field Officers, to whom the Commissioner has been very helpful. The Adjutant referred to the great influences of the Councils conducted by the Commissioner for the Field Officers, in which he said, the Commissioner had revealed to them how to face the seemingly "impossible" and accomplish great things for God and The Army. After a short address by Mrs. Richards, in which she feelingly referred to the great pleasure it had given her to spend those years in Canada and to carrying with her to their new appointments the inspiration that would ever be cherished by her, the Commissioner rose to his feet. His address revealed to all present what mighty things God had accomplished during the last seven years. The figures produced were astounding and revealed the fact that The Salvation Army has gone forward with leaps and bounds. Slipping away from statistics, the Commissioner quietly led up to a talk on the Scriptures, which gripped every heart and brought his congregation very near to God.

At night, the Stanley Hall was packed and the Commissioner was at his best. It would be useless trying to describe the atmosphere of the meeting, for spiritual influences are hard to describe. God was with us in mighty power and before the meeting closed seventy souls had knelt at the Cross.

One cannot speak too highly of the splendid services rendered by the Montreal United Band and Songsters. No Band or Songsters ever more earnestly stood into a day's fight and Bandmaster Goodier and Songster-Leader McMillan are to be congratulated on having had such a splendid organization under their control. They not only played and sang but fought out the prayer-meeting to the finish. The band of fishers and penitent-form workers, ushers, etc., all worked in splendid harmony, all of which assisted to bring about the grand results of the day.

Glorious Finish-up

At the close of the meeting, Stanley Street was packed. The Band and Soldiers lined up and escorted the Commissioner and party, part of the way to their billet. It was a glorious finish-up, and one which will not soon be forgotten by those who were present.

FAREWELL TO OUR LEADERS

Sung by the Staff Quartette at the Massey Hall Meeting

Words by Ensign F. W. Beer. Music by Leroy Runyan.

Tune:—Neat de dear ol' Southern Pines.

In fair Canada to-day there are men who've learn'd to pray,
They can tell of battles fought and vict'ries won;
Just a few short years ago their sad hearts were fill'd with woe,
Hopeless, helpless, drifting on—by sin undone.
But God sent a man their way, in whose breast the live long day
Burned a passion, strong and earnest, deep and true;
He with energy intense, breaking Satan's strong defence,
Sympathizing with their struggles, helped them through.

CHORUS

In our land a work's been done, a work sublime,
Changes made in men that will not end with time;
So with hearts by God possess'd, may His richest blessing rest
On our Leaders in Australia's sunny clime.

They have never spared their own, but devotion clearly shown
To the work of raising men from sin and shame;
As the years roll on we know, great results the world will show,
Proving of more value far than earthly fame;
Vividly our minds review scenes of joy, as hearts made now
Rose rejoicing in their new found peace and light,
As we say farewell to-night, we in love for them unite,
Assuring them of our allegiance in the fight.

SIXTY-ONE SEEKERS AT HAMILTON

(By Wire)

Hamilton was favored with the last Sunday of Commissioner and Mrs. Richards in Canada East and their farewell gatherings will long be remembered. A splendid crowd was present in the Citadel for the Holiness meeting. The I.O.O.F. Temple was filled for the afternoon service and gorged at night.

Mayor Copley presided in the afternoon and spoke in the warmest terms of the work accomplished during the stay of Commissioner and Mrs. Richards in Canada, and wished them every success in the land of the Southern Cross. Representative speakers in the persons of Young People's Sergeant Major Rose and Bandmaster McDonald, expressed their gratitude for all that had been done during the past seven years.

Mrs. Richards gave a very nice address of farewell after which the Commissioner spoke, giving a brief review of the progress made and emphasizing the fact that anything accomplished had been brought about by the putting into operation of the great foundation principles of The Army and giving God the glory for the success attained. Mr. Jas. Ogilvie moved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner which was seconded by Mr. E. P. Coleman, both gentlemen speaking highly of the work of The Army.

The night meeting was a typical battle for souls and finished up with great rejoicing over sixty-one surrenders. Commissioner Richards' final message was a direct challenge and appeal to the unconverted and half-hearted to get right with God. A great crowd stayed to the finish of what has been described as the best campaign the Commissioner has had in Hamilton. Colonel and Mrs. McMillan, with Staff and Field Officers, Bandsmen, Songsters and Soldiers, ably assisted.

R. Hargreave, Lieut.-Colonel.

SWISS EXAMPLE TO AUSTRALIA

General Booth on Contented Peasantry (From the London "Times")

Looking in the best of health, General Booth arrived at Victoria yesterday evening on his return from Switzerland, where he has carried out a highly successful tour by motor car and addressed over sixty meetings.

During his tour General Booth was received by the Presidents of the State Councils of Geneva and Neuchatel, who expressed their indebtedness to The Salvation Army. The State Council of Neuchatel, about forty years ago, published a document forbidding Salvation Army meetings, and as the result of the contravention of this order several Officers, including the General's sister, Mrs. Booth-Clibborn, were imprisoned.

General Booth, giving his impressions of the tour on his return, said:—"Switzerland is a practical and pleasing example of the wisdom of what Lord Northcliffe has been saying in reference to Australia. In Switzerland you have peasant cultivators, contented and prosperous in a large degree. I find fault with them, as I found fault in Australia, and to some extent in New Zealand, in that they work their children too young, and there is no adequate provision for the children of the villages, who are the backbone of the future, after they leave school."

Seek spiritual sunshine.

The germ of religious and spiritual life is hidden in the most degraded men. Power is wanted to cause it to spring into life.

CENTRAL LABOR BUREAU

Is Opened by The Salvation Army in Toronto to Relieve Unemployment

A Central Labour Bureau has been opened at Augusta Avenue Men's Home in Toronto. The large meeting room has been made into a reading and rest room for men out of employment, where daily papers containing advertisements for work can be seen. Free writing materials are also provided. Commandant Blackburn has been appointed to oversee this new work.

Colonel Otway, the Men's Social Secretary, speaking at the opening, stated that this is not a new departure, but a development of former plans to help men to help themselves. The object of the Bureau will be to provide men with work by the day to tide them over a difficult and trying period. The Commandant will seek work for the men, such as bill distributing, window cleaning, snow removal, furnace cleaning, garden lawn cleaning, etc.

From the Bureau men will also be drafted to the paper sorting works as the Industrial Department can arrange.

Last year in the eight Bureaux throughout Canada East 20,400 men made application and 17,000 were found temporary jobs, while 1,040 secured permanent positions.

With the New Central Bureau it is expected that this year far greater results will follow.

MONTREAL METROPOLE

Eight Men Seek Salvation—City Corps To Conduct Series of Meetings

The Salvation meetings at this Institution are taking on a new lease of life, and already the fruit is visible. In recent meetings eight men have come forward for Salvation. This is much encouragement to the Staff, because after all, whether in the Social work or the Field, it is all a means to the same end, the Salvation of the people.

Among our recent visitors were Adjutant and Mrs. Harbour, Staff-Captains Thompson and Calvert, and Lieut.-Colonel Adby. We extend a hearty invitation to all our Comrade Officers and Soldiers who visit Montreal to drop in at the Metropole on Alexander Street. It will be a pleasure for us to show you through the Institution.

We have an average of one hundred and seventy-five men every night who practically make the Metropole their home, and we endeavour to bring them under the influence of the Holy Spirit. Those who attend our meetings, take an active part in the singing, and we are praying that many more will come to the sin cleansing fountain during the coming winter.

For the next few months, our programme consists of special meetings to be conducted by the different Corps of the City, with a mid-week meeting, and two services on Sunday. We are also arranging to give the men a noonday lunch free of charge every Sunday.—J. Beecroft, Adjutant.

PLASTICITY

I took a piece of plastic clay,
And idly fashioned it one day;
And as my fingers pressed it still
It moved and yielded to my will.
I came again when days were past—
The form I gave it still it bore,
But I could change that form no more.

I took a piece of living clay,
And gently formed it day by day,
And moulding, with my power and art,
A young child's soft and yielding heart
I came again when years were gone,—
It was a man I looked upon.
He still that early impress bore,
And I could change it nevermore.

Are You Interested in Your Boy?

Leadership in the Life Saving Scouts of the World Offers a Splendid Opportunity for Developing the Character of the Young

By ENSIGN SPOONER

ARE you interested in your boy? Interested enough to enquire into his studies and recreation; to devote sufficient time to encourage and foster true ideals of living, assure the right development of his body, and the training of his mind. Has this simply been left to chance or to for weal or woe. The age when the greatest number decide for Christ is given as between 16 and 17 years and it is to this age that all the boy's previous training or lack of training converges, either for his future success and happiness, or failure and sorrow.

Life Saving Scouts learning how to qualify for the Shoemaker's Badge.

"somebody else?" Do you realize that the greatest need and the unconscious want in the life of your son if he is over twelve years of age is his father? A father who is a friend, confidant, and comrade.

On a Common Ground

Has it ever occurred to you that in leadership in the Life Saving Scout Movement, father and son can meet on a common ground, and that a Leader may become a father to numerous sons who are "fatherless" by force of circumstances, home condition, business, etc.; perhaps it is impossible for you to assume such a position of leadership, then the next best thing for your growing son is that he become a Life Saving Scout, and that you should be interested in and thoroughly acquainted with the Life Saving Scout Programme.

Statistics of criminology in Canada show that fifty per cent. of all crime can be traced directly back to the door of faulty home conditions and bad companionship. The Life Saving Scout Movement stands alongside and supports right home training, is a corrective to the wrong class of home, and keeps the boy from association with the street gang or bad companionship. It gives a programme of indoor and outdoor activities which appeals to every side of the boy's nature, and becomes a most active force in the moulding and welding of his future character. It is well to remember the truth so aptly expressed, "If you want to do anything for the average man, you must begin before he is a man, the success lies in working with the boy."

To those who recall their own early years, and have made any study of boy life, there comes the realisation that in the life of each individual there is a period between boyhood and manhood when everything seems to be in a state of turmoil and confusion. Indecision is characteristic of the period. The body is rapidly changing, the mind fascinated with new thoughts, the soul pliable and plastic to evil or good. Yet it is only a step, a month, a year, when most important and far reaching decisions will be made. Decisions for right or wrong,

Consider then the value of the Life Saving Scout Movement in its fourfold object, the Salvation of the body, mind and soul of the boy and making him the leader and saviour of others. When we consider the large percentage of our manhood in Canada that is suffering from physical handicaps, and that fully fifty per cent. of this number by right training and wise counsel in early life would not to-day have been suffering from such infirmities, the need for a branch of work dealing with the Salvation of the body is evident. The physical and deep breathing exercises, hikes, wood and camp craft, health talks and cleanliness as taught by the Scout programme provides the necessary training in this direction.

Yet any thinking person must also arrive at the conclusion that it is not simply enough for the lad to be robust and strong, if he would be successful in life he must be intelligent and mentally efficient.

To this end we are confident that the gaining of various proficiency badges covering a variety of subjects will be the necessary incentive to the lad who is a Scout, to apply himself to study and mental improvement. In gaining these badges he acquires ability and adaptability. Such subjects as pathfinding, music, instrumental and vocal, handiwork, signalling, pioneering, cooking, bridge-building, bookkeeping, etc., are part of our Scouting programme for the development of the mind.

Character Training

Is it not soundest wisdom that in all work for the welfare of the boy, character training should have the place of pre-eminence? We must be careful that we do not develop the mind at the expense of the soul. Canada needs strong, intellectual men, but it needs also god men. Men of sound morals and right principles. Body, mind and soul training, must fit in together. Character development is the fundamental in our course of training, and while the movement is undenominational, it is hoped that such standards of Christian living shall be before the boys, practical talks and timely advice given, attendance at the House of God encouraged, that the boys will even-
(Continued at the foot of column 4.)

tually find God through the Master Scout and grow up into true manhood.

It is, therefore, through this threefold training that the lad is developed along the lines of leadership and service to God, and his fellows. He has received instruction in Life Saving and first aid, the performance of his daily good turn makes him of a helpful disposition and his "code of honour" in the nature of the Scout Declaration, which he has memorized and daily strives to live to, inculcates into him the spirit of service.

In writing this article a definite object of a threefold nature has been in view,—Firstly, to secure the co-operation of the parents of those who are at present members of the Life Saving Scouts of the World, by encouraging their lads to be punctual at parades, purchasing uniform or replacing the same when needed, and the supporting of the Local Scout Leader. Secondly, to place before parents whose boys are not Scouts the programme of activities in operation in Life Saving Scout Troops recommending that they allow their sons to link up with the troop nearest to them, and Lastly to appeal to thoughtful Christian men to come over and help us in the training of the boy during those critical years of adolescence by giving their time, strength, and talents to leadership in our organization, which is work second to none in importance.

MEN'S SOCIAL NOTES

By Colonel Otway

A short time ago a certain man was in trouble, and was assisted by Brigadier Frazer, who secured a position for him. A few days ago he called to say he had "made good" and had bought a new auto and wished to donate his old auto to the Army that gave him a helping hand.

* * *

Some time ago the City of Toronto made an experiment of a Boys' Home on a farm fifty miles from Toronto. It was not a success, and the City Council has now donated to the Army all the beds and other furnishings.

* * *

Ensign Pryde, of Quebec City is launching out on new lines. Recently he had an interview with the Chief of the Police, offering his assistance at the Court. He has now been requested to attend the Court each day it is opened.

Arrangements are also in hand for regular meetings in the City Jail.

There is an amount of Social Work done by the Field Corps, which is often not recorded. A report to hand from Sault Ste. Marie is a sample. The items are as follows:—

Meals given 225; Beds provided 120; Persons assisted with travelling expenses 4. Christmas relief 22; Wood 2; Financially 6; Work Found 12.

The total amount expended by the Corps is $224.10.

* * *

In addition to this a weekly meeting is conducted in the City Jail, where a large number of men have sought Salvation.

* * *

Brigadier McAmmond states that at North Bay 185, and at Sudbury 168 persons were assisted at a cost of $223.00. Huntsville also assisted 17, New Liskeard 20, and Parry Sound 21, at a cost of $66. Prison work is also carried on in Sudbury, North Bay and Parry Sound.

* * *

Mrs. Ensign Ward of Montreal, Ensign Lottie Trimm of Montreal and Captain Stevenson of the General Office, Toronto, have all been on the sick list during the week, and are still away from duty. Our prayers and sympathy are with them.

* * *

Adjutant and Mrs. Adams, after visiting the Old Land, are now again back at Burwash Reformatory.

TORONTO CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

LIEUT.-COLONEL BETTRIDGE IN COMMAND ASSISTED BY TRAINING COLLEGE STAFF AND CADETS

Large numbers have looked forward with great anticipation to the re-commencing of the Central Holiness meetings at the Temple.

Expectations are, that in the coming days the light of God will again stream down into our hearts, illuminating the Holy Scriptures and bringing forth fresh revelations of Divine Truth.

That these expectations are to be realized, one was assured by the spirit prevailing, and the instruction given at the first meeting of the present series, conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge, assisted by the Training College Staff and the entire Cadets at the Temple, on Friday, October 21st.

The Colonel expressed his great joy at being privileged to meet the people in these meetings, and assured all of his whole-hearted interest and devotion to the object of making the meetings inspiring and beneficial. It was with great delight that we heard that the Cadets would themselves be taking a prominent part in the meetings, by reading the Scriptures, or giving short addresses and testimonies.

Cadet Nevill read the Scripture lesson, and Cadets Dyson and Collins gave short talks, the former on the subject of prayer, telling us of the great power of prayer in her life, in removing difficulties and strengthening her character. Cadet Collins dwelt on the abundant life and showed how the indwelling presence of the Spirit meant fulness of joy and power.

To the large number of people gathered together, who almost filled the ground floor, the address given by the Colonel on the text:—"They took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus," came with much power and blessing. Some of the truths that he put forth were, "We cannot associate with a person to any extent without taking on something of their character. No man can come to Christ and remain with Him without becoming like Him. Because the disciples had been so much with Jesus, they went forth in their work in the power of earnestness, union, complete consecration and spiritual usefulness."

One of the outstanding features of the meeting was the soulful and powerful singing of the grand Holiness songs by the people. The fervour and passion manifested by the Cadets contributed materially to the success of the meeting.

Pleasure was expressed by the Colonel for the presence of the Temple Band and Songster Brigade, both of which took part. The Training College Songsters also contributed.

On the following Friday night the Colonel conducted the second meeting of the series which was a season of great blessing. Three seekers came to the mercy-seat.

CIVIC HONORS

Are Paid to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards on Eve of Their Farewell.

AN event, unique in the annals of the Salvation Army, took place in Toronto on Monday last when, in honor of our farewelling Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, the Mayor and Corporation of the City invited a number of leading citizens to a luncheon in the Carls-Rite Hotel.

Further evidence was thus afforded that the Civic Authorities of Toronto regard very highly the work of the Salvation Army, and that Commissioner and Mrs. Richards have won a very warm place in the hearts of Canadians by the splendid work they have done during the past seven years.

Among those accompanying the Commissioner and Mrs. Richards were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. McMillan, Commissioner Bates, Major Mary Booth, and the Departmental Heads of Territorial Headquarters.

Owing to the pressure of important business time was limited for speech-making but a very warm tribute to the Commissioner and to the Army was paid by His Worship Mayor Church.

"The Salvation Army occupies a unique place in the hearts and minds of the citizens of Toronto," he said. "Commissioner Richards is one of the outstanding men of the Army and he is now going to leave us for Australia. We will never be able to thank the Army for the work it has accomplished under his able and energetic direction. The past seven years have been times of trial, sorrow and distress, and through them all the Army has cheered and blessed us with its unselfish ministrations. It has been a great instrument for good in our city and throughout the country. We say 'thank you' for your kindness to our soldiers—you were always on the job, working for the good of all in the spirit of service and sacrifice."

The Commissioner, on rising to reply, was greeted with hearty good will and enthusiasm.

He paid a tribute to the good administration of the city and congratulated the civic authorities on the establishment of a Morality Department, which he regarded as a splendid institution.

"I thank you for your kindness to the Salvation Army," he continued, "and again I assure you that we are at your service, anywhere, at any time. I also thank the Churches for their assistance. Most people have now got to know that the Army is at the service of all humanity and are as willing to help us as they were to persecute us forty years ago." He concluded by paying an affectionate tribute to Mrs. Richards, to whose loyal and devoted help he owed much of his success, and also warmly praised the Officers of the Territory who had so cheerfully and willingly carried out his wishes.

A neat and charming little speech was made by Mrs. Richards, in which she warmly thanked the Mayor for this mark of honor and appreciation.

"I am overwhelmed with the kindness of the people of Canada," she said, "they believe in giving flowers while we are still living and do not wait to place them all on our tombs. They like to show their appreciation for those whom they feel have done something for God and humanity. I have learned to love the people and the land of the Maple Leaf. But now it is the will of God and our General that we move on to another field of labor. We are not our own, we belong to the great Master. We are glad we have been counted worthy to be His followers and to help those who are in sin to rise out of the mire. We feel we are going away followed by the love and prayers of the people of Canada. We are glad we have had the opportunity of serving them. I love the Salvation Army to-day more than ever—I love its standard of religion, I love it for what it means to humanity and have no other wish than to fight and die in its ranks and be buried under its glorious Flag."

COLONEL AND MRS. JACOBS

LEAD SUNDAY'S CAMPAIGN AT EARLSCOURT—THEIR GRANDCHILD DEDICATED UNDER THE FLAG

The week end campaign commenced well on Saturday night, when the Band and Songster Brigade took the meeting and a very profitable evening was spent. Sunday forenoon there was a good crowd assembled and a deeply spiritual atmosphere prevailed. The Songsters sang the well known prayer-song 'Precious Jesus, Oh to love Thee!' with very fine feeling; and the Band rendered, 'My all is on the Altar' most effectively.

Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs led the day's meeting. It will be remembered that they are the parents of Mrs. Captain Green, who with her husband Captain Green, son of Adjutant Harry Green who was lost in the Empress of Ireland, are the Officers in charge of the Corps. The messages of the veteran Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs were delivered with no uncertain sound, and two seekers were dealt with at the Mercy Seat.

The afternoon meeting was a bright and happy affair, a 'free-and-easy-with-testimonies-from-all-over-the-house' sort of meeting. Again the Band and Songsters did their share, and the Colonel spoke.

The building was crowded at night, increased interest being given the meeting through the Dedication by the Colonel of the baby daughter of Captain and Mrs. Green. After the opening song, 'Remember me,' the Bandmaster prayed and the Colonel at once went into the Dedication Ceremony. As he took the babe in his arms the old but ever new words, 'When mothers of Salem their children brought to Jesus', were sung with tender feeling, and during the impressive Ceremony in which the Colonel dedicated his grand-daughter to God and the Army very many in the building were seen to be deeply moved. 'Guide me O thou great Jehovah,' by the Songsters, and 'Memories of Childhood,' by the Band were in turn followed by telling addresses from both the Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs, and 'Weary One' a song of invitation was beautifully solved by Sister Mrs. Gordon. Taken altogether it was a very blessed day, rich with promise, and calculated to yield lasting fruit.

NEW LISKEARD

Lieutenant Fisher

Brigadier McAmmond was with us for a recent week-end and he enrolled five Soldiers. One seeker came forward on Monday night. The Life Saving Guards were inaugurated with Sister Mrs. Myers as Leader, Sister Della Sneisinger, Assistant; Sister Mrs. Dixon, Chaplain and Sisters Jean Myers, Effie Henderson and Madeleine Dixon as Patrol Leaders.

We are starting a Corps Cadet Brigade.

OSHAWA

Eight Seekers in Three Weeks

The Band conducted recent week-end meetings. Each Bandsman did his part well and God blessed their efforts. The following week-end the Songsters took the meetings and God crowned their efforts with souls. On October 22nd and 23rd we were privileged to have with us our Divisional Chancellor, Staff-Captain Cameron. His addresses were helpful and inspiring and best of all we finished up with four souls kneeling at the Cross, making a total of eight souls in three weeks. Our Census Board Locals have the interest of our Corps on their hearts and God is helping them to lead us on to victory.—L. Coull.

NORTH TORONTO

Ensign and Mrs. Martin

The Chester Songsters gave an excellent Musical Festival at this Corps recently. Lieut.-Colonel Miller presided and the proceeds went in aid of the local Young People's work. A fine crowd turned out to hear the splendid programme.

The Brigade and the chairman were thanked by Adjutant Sparks, the Young People's Sergeant-Major and a reply was made by Ensign Keith, the Brigade's Deputy Leader. It was a bright enjoyable feast of song and music of the real Salvation Army style.

Salvation and sunshine should be synonymous terms.

WINDSOR, ONT.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ham

Welcome to New Officers—Woman Convert Leads Husband to God

A warm welcome has been extended to Adjutant and Mrs. Ham, our new Commanding Officers. The Saturday night meeting was the real welcome, the Band and Songsters assisting and after the speech making by the Corps representatives the Adjutant and his wife addressed the audience which resulted in one soul returning to God.

Sunday's meetings were really inspiring and the welcome being over with our Officers got right down to business.

Last week-end we felt the Spirit of God with us, the result being three souls at the mercy-seat. It was touching to see a woman get up from the penitent-form and then bring her husband out.

The Adjutant visited one of the Outposts in the afternoon and interested the children.

Our Bandmaster, who since returning from the Congress had an operation was at his post again on Sunday.

WANTED

Wanted immediately by an elderly woman—formerly an Officer—small, bright room with board in city of Toronto, for which she will pay $22 per month; preferably with a Salvationist. Address J. Z. c o the "War Cry", Albert St., Toronto, Ont.

OTTAWA III

Ensign and Mrs. White

Sixteen Seekers at the Mercy-seat

On Sunday, October 16th, our meetings were led by our own Officers. God richly blessed us. Every branch of our Corps is growing. The Band numbers nine players and some Junior Band boys are coming on. We finished up with seven seekers at the mercy-seat.

On the following Sunday Staff-Captain Layman, our Divisional Commander, led the afternoon and evening meetings.

His address at night was of great help and blessing to all, and we had the joy of seeing two adults and seven Juniors seeking the Saviour.

NEWMARKET

Captain and Mrs. Clark

On a recent Wednesday just previous to Band practice two young men came into the Hall. The Captain got into conversation with them and they expressed a desire to be saved. They knelt down and sought pardon. In our meeting on Thursday another seeker came forward.

Stories of the Army Drum

By The Late MRS. COLONEL BRENGLE

The First Beat

HOW came The Salvation Army ever to think of mixing up their religion with drums and brass bands?

Back in '78, when The Army was still known as the Christian Mission, a local preacher of the Wesleyan Church lived in Salisbury, England, with his wife and boys. God had made him a musician, and for twenty-six years he used his exquisite voice and the cornet, violin and harp, which he had mastered, for God's service and glory in the Wesleyan Church.

Nowadays, reed organs furnish the music in most town or village chapels, but years ago the choir of many a place of worship was supported by seven or eight wind instruments. People made a fine distinction then between wood and brass, and so the drum was tabooed as wicked, while cornets, euphoniums and trombones were used to lead the singing in chapel, and played at Sunday-school treats and all manner of week-day religious services.

Sons of the local preacher shared his musical gifts in their degree, and the family played their different instruments regularly in the chapel to which the father belonged. None of these boys—the youngest of whom was fifteen—was as yet converted; but their father's beautiful, rounded Christian character was known far and wide.

The Beginning

When the Christian Mission (as The Army was called then) first came to Salisbury, Mr. Fry was much interested in it, and often went to the meetings. One evening he acted as leader himself, and his youngest boy, who went then for the first time, was converted that night.

One after another of the lads got saved at these unchurchly services, and at once joined the Mission as a worker. After this the whole family attended with varying regularity, and sometimes, on special occasions, took their cornets and euphoniums, hitherto all unknown to Army meetings, with them. At one of these special meetings a Mission evangelist from another city was present and heard the three brothers playing, and the idea seems then to have first occurred to anyone that if people flocked in to hear a band playing in this place they probably would in others. So, after the meeting, he made known his thought to the young men, and they were willing to put it into action.

Very soon after the Mission began to work in Manchester, and the brothers spent the first two weeks with the workers there, going on afterwards to help open three other towns. And now the General told Mr. Fry that he "ought to be blowing salvation all about the country." After much prayer over the matter the other Wesleyan preacher thought so, too. So he sold off his houses, even to the one he was living in, took his wife with him, and for the little time that he was left on earth became one of God's wanderers. They went everywhere through England, and were known now as "The Happy Family."

Very shortly they added a drum to their list of instruments, but only used it outside on week days.

God Honours the Drum

"We knew it wasn't wicked," says one of the family, "but we still had the old prejudice. At last we used it on Sunday, and the Lord owned it. We had had only two or three souls each night until then, but that night there was a break in the ranks of the sinners, and we felt as if God had set His seal on the use of the drum. Wherever we went the people wanted a band, or at least a drum, if they couldn't afford anything more. And so we introduced the drum into the Army.

For two years this singing pilgrim went about the British Islands, and then God called him. When he lay dying the tired voice sang faintly one of his own songs, still unpublished: "There death is no more," but after the words, "I'm bound for that land," it failed suddenly, and the verse was never finished to mortal ears.

But though the voice of the saint is silent his songs live on. All round the world, in many languages, his comrades sing, "I've Found a Friend in Jesus," "I'm a Happy Soldier On My Way to Heaven," "List to the Saviour Calling," "Oh, come to That Beautiful Stream!" and many another living hymn written out of that loving heart.

* * *

THE CONQUEST OF INDIA BY THE DRUM

"It began in Camberwell, London,' said the Captain, eagerly.

"The conquest of India!" I ejaculated.

"We bought the drum there," he explained, simply. "I had left my Corps at three hours' notice and gone there to prepare for India by drumming a bit under Major Tucker and Captain Bullard.

"After six weeks we sailed away, with our drum, for India, and got prepared for what was before us by being arrested in Gibraltar for singing in the streets. However, the judge not only let us off, but sent us away with a bodyguard when he found out all about us.

"We didn't fare so well in Bombay. As soon as we landed there we marched away down to our headquarters in a procession—three men and one lass—singing and shaking a tambourine. We had had bills out beforehand announcing a procession with music the next day, but now the police withdrew our license.

"Ah! they knew we'd never stop once we got going," said the Captain. "But it couldn't have been the noise they objected to, for the natives drum all night at times when there's a death among them. We set out on our procession with four bullock carts filled with missionaries and other Christians, besides ourselves, and took an old cornet along in order to test the law about the music. I couldn't play a note, but blew a blast on the old horn, and no sooner had I done it than a policeman took me. I got out of the cart into his buggy and rode off to the 'choky.'

"The jailer was very kind—sent his servant for iced lemonade, and sat and talked to me till bedtime; then I was locked up in a bedless cell with a drunken European. Next morning, when we were tried, he was fined one rupee for being drunk and disorderly, and I twenty rupees for serving God according to my light. Somebody outside paid the fine.

Another Arrest

"Six days later we were run in again for processioning. We had a procession of three this time; the Major carried the flag, and one of us marched on each side singing.

"All this while the big drum was in the Custom House, but when we began regular meetings in an Indian theatre we took it out, for we could as well dispense with an Officer as with a drum in the meetings. The natives love a drum and use it everywhere—at their weddings, funerals and all religious ceremonies, such as taking offerings to the temple, and all that, and they'll flock to hear it. You go into your hall and find the lights lit, but the place empty; sit down and beat the drum, and in ten minutes the place will be crowded. We couldn't beat it on the streets at all; the authorities licensed all other drums, but refused to license ours, so we only beat it inside.

"We never went to any station without a drum, even if we had to us a native 'dhol' or 'tom-tom.' It wouldn't have been of any use. We wore native dress from the first, and if we hadn't had a drum couldn't have attracted the people's attention. And there are no clocks in India, so the people couldn't tell when to come to the meetings unless they heard our parchment bell."

It is needless to say that the drum is now an established part of Salvation Army life in India.

BEATTIE HOLDS ON

Beatrice T——, with two companions, had found the Saviour. This brought persecution in her place of domestic service.

She was singing one day, her face aglow with heavenly light, when her master, a wicked man, paid her her wages and turned her into the street. Her mother had closed the home against her, so the Corps Officer and his wife took her into their Quarters until another situation could be found.

Here, however, she met with further persecution. But soon God rewarded her faithfulness, and found her a good, godly home, whence she went into Training to be an Officer.

When she was Lieutenant in charge of a Corps her prodigal brother went to one of the Meetings and became converted. The door of her home was again opened to her, and The Army uniform also was welcomed, although previously forbidden.

A PHYSICIAN HEALED

Lieut.-Colonel Osborne was accosted in Melbourne by a doctor who wished to serve God. The Colonel and another Army Officer prayed with him while the Great Physician rid his soul of sin's disease. The convert gives promise of doing good work for God.

IF CHRIST CAME TO YOUR CORPS

(Continued from Page 10.)

Then, there are the congregations. I wonder what He thinks of them. If they were large I imagine He would look at the Officers, and think what a responsibility rested upon them to deal faithfully with the people. And if the attendance was only a small one, He would be likely to throw His mind back to the small gatherings to which He preached those mighty truths when He was on earth.

And, perhaps, He might say to Himself: "There is a larger number of people come to witness the performances of these Officers than there were come to see Me die. I hope they will deal faithfully with them."

To Get the Children Saved

And then, I am sure, that during the day He would look in at the juniors, and listen to the instructions given and the appeals made to their young hearts. What would He think of that? What would He think of the Locals and the Company Guards? Would He be pleased with their struggle to get the children really saved?

Then there would be the open-air. People would wonder to see the Stranger in their ranks that day, and remark what a close observer He is of all that passes.

You can readily imagine that He would see at a glance how many were present.

And when they made excuses about the weather for the smallness of the numbers, I fancy His mind would go back to those last sad hours He spent on earth. He would recall the bare ground on which He agonized in Gethsemane, the hillside up which He climbed to the Cross. The terrible shivering He was called to endure when they stripped His garments from Him to nail Him to the tree on which He was to die, would come back to His memory.

There are many other things that attract His attention. But I have not time to follow Him in them all.

But He surely looked long on the Soldiers, and on the young men and women whom He was compelled to feel ought to be in the Training College. And when they told Him of some who excused themselves on the ground of having to leave father and mother, He would think of His own mother whom He last saw on earth weeping underneath the Blood that was dropping upon her from His open wounds.

Throughout the After-Meeting

The last time He was seen was in the shadow in the hall at the after-meeting. From that point He watched the fight for souls that closed the battles of the day.

What He thought of that meeting or of the Officers who led it, or the Soldiers who took part; or the Soldiers who went out, or of the sinners who knelt there, I cannot tell.

I only know that not until the last light was extinguished was His place vacant.

Comrades, if He should really come to your Corps next Sunday after this fashion, would He find you ready.

Revival is stirred when only one soul is saved—the life of God is rekindled in a lifeless soul.

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

JOHNSON, RICHARD—Age about 24 years, red hair. Put in home in Halifax about 23 years ago, likely adopted out. Known as "DICKIE" in Home. Mother and Sister most anxious to locate. 12914

WICK, MEINERT A.—Norwegian, about 45 years, medium height, strongly built, fair hair, blue eyes, married. Not heard from since November 1920, was then in Anse A Beaufils, P. Q. where he had conducted a Cod Liver Oil Business for five years. Wife anxiously awaiting news. 13167

MacKAY, JEAN or MRS. ALPHONSE CADORETTE—Age 19, height 5 feet 2 in., dark hair, greyish-blue eyes, fresh complexion. Missing from Montreal since Aug. 1921. Mother is very anxious to learn whereabouts. 13331

ANSELL, EDWARD CLARENCE TRELAWNEY—"REP" married, age 42, height 5½ feet, fair hair, hazel eyes, fair complexion, English. Real estate promoter, nervous, missing since October 1st, 1920. Last known to be in England. Was in British Army during War. Wife desires him to know everything is all right; her health is failing. 13335

CLINTON, JOHN—Age 40, height 5 feet 7 in., grey eyes, fair complexion, "Jack-of-all-trades." Irish. When last heard from three of four years ago, was in Toronto. Sister desires whereabouts. L13245

BURKE, WILLIAM—Irish, supposed to be in Toronto, and may be keeping a hotel, restaurant or rooming house. Nephew desires to know whereabouts. 13202

READING, LOUIE—Not heard from for over two years, when she was in Toronto. Sister anxious to locate. L13273

LAWTON, ERNEST WALTER—Age 19, auburn hair, grey eyes, medium height, first finger on left hand first joint short, also tatoo mark on left arm. Left Eagle River, January 1921 and not heard of since. Mother very, very anxious. Any news gratefully received. 13342

NOLAN, ALLEN GARNET, JOHN or JAMES—Age 40, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, pale complexion. Left Toronto, May, 1914, was heard from in Montreal shortly after. Any tidings gratefully received. 13253

SORENSEN, THOGER THISE—Age 28, tall, dark eyes. Was a seaman, but supposed to be working as blacksmith. Was in Hamilton, Ontario. Any news gratefully received. 13336

McGREGOR, MRS.—Did live (9 years ago) at 705 Ossington Avenue, Toronto. Son Donald, is most anxious to learn whereabouts. 13312

MASON, STANLEY—Age 16, was in Toronto, and supposed to be a news boy. One brother has been killed in airship R38. Brother William most anxious to hear from Stanley. L13326

BANNERMAN, JOHN—Last known to be staying at Red Triangle Club, Toronto. Wife is most anxious to get in touch with him. Kindly apply to us for letter, which we are holding. 13278

BOYD, MRS. GEORGE (nee NELLIE JONES)—Married, age 28, height 5 feet 4 in., brown (grey) hair, blue eyes, sallow complexion. From Bristo, Engand. Missing since September 1921. Wearing navy bue suit. Husband desires to locate. 13356

THOMPSON, THOMAS—Age 44, height 5 ft. 5 in., dark hair, brown eyes, fresh complexion. Ironmonger and packer. Last known to be in Toronto. Mother anxious. 13224

BISHOP, HERBERT GLADSTONE—Age 37, height 5 ft., 4 in., black hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, born in Bristol England. Lame in right leg. Missing since May 1917, from Toronto. Was salesman in provisions. Wife ill, desires to locate. 13399

HILL, WILLIE—Age 30 years, height 5 ft. 4 in., weight 140 lbs., hair getting grey, dark eyes, fair complexion. Carriage painter. Missing since September, 1920. Was in Windsor. May be in Detroit. Returned Soldier. Relatives anxious. 13086

DONALDSON, SARAH—Age 45, height 5 ft., brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, born in Orillia. Missing about a year from Barrie. Friends and relatives most anxious for return. 13090

LEADBEATER, CHRISTINE—Age 24 or 25, quite tall, brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, Scotch. Left Quebec City about three years ago. Was working in munitions at Toronto. May attend St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, belonged to Presbyterian Church. Wanted for important matter. 13141

VINEY, ESTHER—Age 20, height 5 ft., fair hair, grey eyes (wears glasses) fresh complexion, native of Cheshire, England. Last known to be in Montreal. Mother and Sisters very anxious. 13152

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING
TORONTO TEMPLE
Friday, Nov. 11th
Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge

SONGS OF SALVATION.

STAND UP, STAND UP, FOR JESUS.

Tunes—"My soul is now united," 101; "I'd choose to be a Soldier." 98. S. B. 550.

Stand up, stand up for Jesus,
Ye soldiers of the Cross!
Lift high His royal banner,
It must not suffer loss;
From victory unto victory
His Army He shall lead,
Till every foe is vanquished,
And Christ is Lord indeed.

Chorus.

I'm glad I am a soldier,
And battling on for God,
Each day by grace made bolder
To conquer through the Blood!

Stand up, stand up for Jesus,
The trumpet-call obey;
Forth to the mighty conflict,
In this His glorious day.
With loyal hearts now serve Him,
Against unnumbered foes;
Let courage rise with danger,
And strength to strength oppose.

WHO'LL FIGHT FOR THE LORD?

Tunes—"Realm of the Blest," 110; "We shall win," 113. S. B. 527.

Who'll fight for the Lord everywhere,
Till we march by the river of light,
Where the Lamb leads His hosts free from care,
All robed in their garments of white?

Chorus
Everywhere,
Who'll fight for the Lord everywhere?

Oh, think of the fiends everywhere,
Who on man's ruined nature have trod,
Of the curses that breathe on the air,
From souls wandering far from their God.

O Saviour, lead me everywhere,
Till each sin-burdened soul knows Thy rest,
Till the prey from the mighty we tear,
And our country with Thy peace is blest.

TAKE ALL MY SINS AWAY!

Tunes—"Take all my sins away," 135; "Just as I am," 134. S. B. 426

O Spotless Lamb! I come to Thee,
No longer can I from Thee stay;
Break every chain, now set me free,
Take all my sins away.

Chorus
Take all my sins away;
Take all my sins away;
O Spotless Lamb, I come to Thee—
Take all my sins away!

My hungry soul cries out for Thee,
Come and forever seal my breast;
To Thy dear arms at last I flee,
There only can I rest.

Weary I am of inbred sin,
Oh, wilt Thou not my soul release?
Enter and speak me pure within,
Give me Thy perfect peace.

LILY OF THE VALLEY

Tune—"The Lily of the Valley," 239. S. B. 257.

I've found a Friend in Jesus,
He's everything to me;
He's the Fairest of Ten Thousand to my soul.
The Lily of the Valley,
In Him alone I see
All I need to cleanse and make me fully whole;
In sorrow He's my Comfort,
In trouble He's my Stay,
He tells me every care on Him to roll.

Chorus
He's the Lily of the Valley,
The Bright and Morning Star,
He's the Fairest of Ten Thousand to my soul.

He all my griefs has taken,
And all my sorrows borne;
In temptation He's my Strong and Mighty Tower;
I've all for Him forsaken,
I've all my idols torn
From my heart, and now He keeps me by His power.
Though all the world forsake me
And Satan tempt me sore,
Through Jesus I shall safely reach the goal.

THE CRITIC AND THE LAMP

The appointment of Commissioner McAlonan to the Managing Directorship of the Salvation Army Assurance Society calls to mind the remarkable coincidence that both he and Commissioner Carleton, who he indirectly succeeds in that responsible position, entered the service of the Organization from the same village of Ligoniel, near Belfast. Before Commissioner Carleton offered himself for Officership he was seen one night holding a handlamp for the benefit of two young women Salvationists in the open-air. One of the lookers-on in that meeting was a young man who scorned the idea of women preachers. In his lofty estimation they were a disappointment! One of them, however stepped forward and sang softly a song of Salvation, which was one of the sweetest he had ever heard. By the music and arresting words he became nailed to the spot. The attraction grew, and eventually, on February 24, 1881, the young man was 'caught' and made into a Soldier and later an Officer. That young critic is now Commissioner McAlonan.

It is Christ's hold upon us that enables us by faith to lay hold, and to keep hold, of Him.

Allow no furlough to your obedience. Mind nothing but losing God's smile.

TRIBUTE TO THE FOUNDER

Thirty-six years ago within a few weeks of the great Missionary Farewell conducted in the Metropolitan Tabernacle, the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon wrote a striking tribute to the force and purpose of The Army Founder's pen. Reviewing 'The General's Letters' in the Metropolitan Tabernacle magazine, 'The Sword and Trowel,' the eminent preacher wrote: 'Ages to come will form a higher estimate of William Booth than that which he receives to-day. Evidently he has a power within him above what the mere observer is able to discover. These letters are to their purpose, and drive at that purpose with tremendous energy and directness. Here is a believer—a man who believes in his mission, and in the God whom he would serve thereby. We are sorry that we cannot agree with many of his modes of procedure, but that is not the matter now before us—his letters are singularly forceful, and those who may have the curiosity to purchase and to read them will learn more from them than they expected. Here we have no nonsense, no flattery of dainty taste, no justification of sham profession, no critical mistrusts; but all is bravely and even defiantly confident. Hence we have enjoyed the letters much.'

COMING EVENTS

Colonel and Mrs. Otway—North Toronto, Sun., Nov. 13; Guelph, Sun., Nov. 20.

Colonel Jacobs—Huntsville, Sat., Sun., Nov. 12-13; Bracebridge, Mon., Nov. 14.

Lieut.-Colonel Noble—Galt, Sat., Sun., Nov. 26-27.

Brigadier Walton—Earlscourt, Sat., Sunday, November 12-13 and Tues., Nov. 15; Brock Ave., Wed., Nov. 16; Orangeville, Sat., Sun., Nov. 19-20.

Brigadier Moore—North Toronto, Sun., Nov. 13; Yorkville, Fri., Nov. 18; Oshawa, Sat., Sun., Nov. 19-20; Chester, Fri., Nov. 25; East Toronto, Sun., Nov. 27.

Brigadier Crichton—Wallaceburg, Sat., Sunday, November 12-13; Chatham, Monday, November 14th; London, Tues., Wed., Nov. 15-16; Petrolia, Thurs., Nov. 17; Strathroy, Fri., Sat., Nov. 18-19; St. Thomas, Sun., Nov. 20; London II, Sat., Nov. 27.

Brigadier McAmmond—Huntsville, Saturday, Sunday, November 12-13; Bracebridge, Mon., Nov. 14.

Brigadier Barr—Brockville, Sun., Mon., Nov. 13-14.

Major Byers—Goderich, Sat., Sun., Nov. 12-13; Palmerston, Sat., Sun., Nov. 19-20.

Major Burrows—Campbellton, Sat.-Mon., Nov. 12-14; Chatham, Tues., Nov. 15.

Staff-Captain Knight—Oakville, Saturday, Sunday, November 12-13; Earlscourt, Tues., Nov. 15; Brock Ave., Wed., Nov. 16; Swansea, Sat., Sun., Nov. 19-20.

Staff-Capt. Penfold—London 3, Sat Sun, Nov. 12-13; Aylmer, Wed., Nov. 16; Tilsonburg, Thurs, Nov. 17; Norwich, Fri., Nov. 18; Woodstock, Sat., Sun., Nov. 19-20; Ingersoll, Mon., Nov. 21; Petrolia, Fri., Nov. 25; Sarnia, Sat., Sun., Nov. 26-27.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kandall—Hamilton IV, Thurs., Nov. 3 to Mon., Nov. 14th; Simcoe, Sat., Nov. 19th to Thu., Dec. 1st.

Staff-Captain Cameron—Parliament St. Sun., Nov. 13; Yorkville, Fri., Nov. 18; Uxbridge, Sat., Sun., Nov. 19-20; Chester, Fri., Nov. 25; Campbellford, Sat., Sun., Nov. 26-27.

Staff-Captain Burton—Shelburne, Sat., Sun., Nov. 12-12; Clark's Harbor, Mon., Nov. 14; Yarmouth, Tues., Nov. 15; Digby, Wed., Nov. 16; Kentville, Thurs., Nov. 17; Windsor, Fri., Nov. 18; Halifax I, Sun., Mon., Nov. 20-21; Dartmouth, Tues., Nov. 22; Halifax 2, Wed., Nov. 23; Truro, Sat., Sun., Nov. 26-27; Springhill, Mon., Nov. 28;

Commandant Ash—Belleville, Sat. Sun, Nov. 12-13.

Adjutant Wright—Wingham, Saturday, Sunday, November 12-13; Goderich, Saturday, Sunday, November 19-20; Palmerston, Sat., Sun., Nov. 26-27.

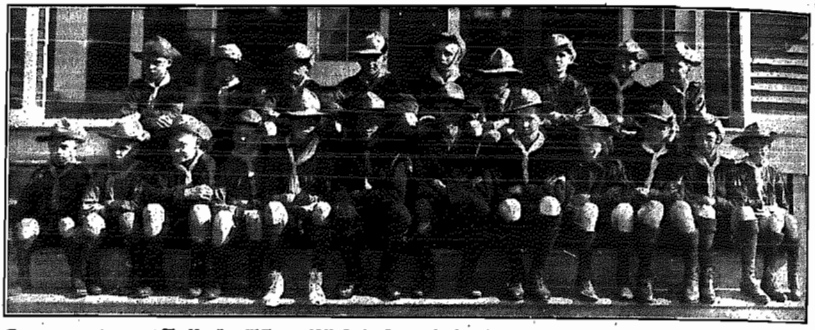
Adjutant Raven—Kentville, Sat., Sun., Nov. 12-13; Halifax II, Fri., Nov. 18; Dartmouth, Sun., Mon., Nov. 20-21; Clark's Harbor, Sat., Sun., Nov. 26-27; Shelburne, Mon., Nov. 28.

Prison Appointments

Sunday, Nov. 13th.

Langstaff—Commandant Campbell.
Mimico—Commandant McRae.
Burwash—Adjutant Adams.
Chatham Jail—Captain Squarsbriggs.
Guelph—Adjutant Burry.
Ottawa—Adjutant Lewis.
Halifax County Jail—Comdt. Watson.
Bordeaux Jail (Montreal)—Saturday, Nov. 12th, Adjutant Pitcher.
Fullum St. Jail (Montreal)—Adjutant Malone.

THE LIFE SAVING SCOUTS AND GUARDS OF THE WORLD



The Hamilton III Troop of Life Saving Scouts, the first Troop organised in the city by Scout Leader Smith, under whose direction the boys are making good progress.

The Brantford Troop of Life Saving Guards, with Adjutant and Mrs. Condle, who have now farewelled. Under Guard Leader Jean Condle the Troop made splendid progress. Sister Cole is now the Leader.

WORK FOR WOMEN

The Helping Hand at Belleville

"To care for the sick, the aged, the poor and the unfortunate" is the object of a highly respected organization composed of women belonging to every religious denomination in Belleville, Ontario. Sister Mrs. Ruston represents the Salvation Army, and one phase of her work as a good Salvationist is that of visiting all the women and girls who pass through the local jail.

The blessing which this kind of service spreads abroad amongst a most unhappy class can well be imagined. Of the many women dealt with and helped, Mrs. Ruston mentions one in particular: "She truly repented, and sought the forgiveness of Him who said 'Go and sin no more.' She was sent to the Mercer at Toronto, where I visited her, and later when she had been moved to the Weston Sanitarium, another Salvationist visited her. After a while she died, and being uncared for by her relatives and deserted by her husband, the question of her funeral had to be decided upon. Over the phone it was arranged for the Salvation Army to bury her, and that the only ones who saw her laid to rest were two Salvation Army Officers and a sympathetic undertaker.

"Three cases that have come under my notice in the police court I have taken into my own home. I have always found encouragement and strength given me as I try to do the will of the Saviour, and the wondrous love and grace He shows to the weak and undeserving is our Benediction."

THE MIND THAT WAS IN CHRIST

Great Heart of Pity, move in me
Compassion for the sick and sad,
The weak, the fallen, everywhere,
For kindness is the Law of God.

Glad Heart of Happiness, inspire
Joy in the meanest thing's delight,
Whether the pleasure be of earth
Or won from out the Heart of Light.

Strong Heart of Love, O Flame Divine
Burn loveleasness and self from me,
That all my thoughts may be of Love,
And men may feel the glow of Thee.